HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Snow; Clearing and Colder

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 3—No. 333. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1907. Copyright, 1907, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. 10 PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT.

EDNA GOODRICH.

Actress who figures largely in the early history of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, according to Evelyn's own story. Miss Goodrich denies it.

I was introduced to Stanford White in 1903 by Miss Edna Goodrich.

Evelyn to Jerome.

GIRL-WIFE BREAKS DOWN

EVELYN IN TEARS

Overcome by Reference to Her Second Visit to Stanford White, Which She Declared Was "Against Her Will"—Delmas Rebukes Jerome for Sneer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's crucial test in the amazing sacrifice she is making to save her husband from the electric chair for killing Stanford White came to-day when she again faced the fierce cross-examination of District Attorney Jerome.

The girl-wife had been on the stand only a few minutes when she broke down and wept. She had been asked about her second visit to the studio of Stanford White. She said her visit was against her will. It was the first time Evelyn had shown any symptom of tears and it caused a sensation in court.

The prosecutor took up Evelyn's story of her refusal of Thaw's offer of marriage in Paris because she did not think she was good enough to become the young man's wife. In asking one question about the girl's "sublime renunciation" Jerome was interrupted by Delmas, who leaped to his feet and accused the District Attorney of sneering at the witness.

"ACT WITHOUT A PARALLEL."

"It is no sneer," said Jerome. "If she renounced that man as she said she did, it was certainly sublime and without any parallel in history or literature."

Having passed through the trying ordeal unscathed yesterday, the beautiful girl wife took her seat in the witness chair at 10:30 o'clock to-day with an air of confidence. She was dressed in the same modest blue costume that she has worn since the trial began. Her face was a trifle paler than usual, but she was as composed as ever. Her hair was somewhat tousled. Her voice was stronger and her replies were more audible than yesterday

QUESTIONS HER ON RELIGION.

Oen of the interesting exhibits in the courtroom to-day was a book containing all the pictures in which Evelyn had posed for White.

They had been brought to court by the defence to convince Jerome that she had not posed except in costume.

The District Attorney asekd the witness if she had gone to a cafe in Paris called "The eDad Rat." She said she went there with Thaw and a Mr. Shubert and saw some dancing. She thought it was a Russian dance, and she considered the place respectable. Mr. Jerome asked her aobut her religious belief.

Q.—Did you before you went to Paris belong to any denomination? A.—No.

Q.—Did you have any religious belief? A.—No.

Q.—Did you believe in any Divine Being? A.—I cannot say I did.

Q.—Did you ever go to Sunday School? A.—No.

"WHITE EXTRAORDINARY MAN."

Q.—Did you feel intensely biter against White in 1903, when you were in Paris and when you renounced the defendant? A.—Mr. Thaw made me realise the enormity of what had been done. Not until then did I feel intensely bitter toward White.

Q.—When you went to Bologne, in June, 1903, were you still bearing in your mind a feeling of intense indignation against White? A.—Yes, I did.

Q.—You regarded him with great enmity? A.—I didn't regard him in the light of an enemy.

Q.—Your feelings were the feelings of enmity? A.—I would call them feelings of enmity—you must remember you haven't asked me of the subsequent acts of Stanford White, so I cannot answer your question.

Q.—Were they acts of kindness? A.—I cannot say that. The man had an extraordinary personality—that must be considered.

Q.—So that as you went from Paris after renouncing Thaw's love and your eyes had been opened to the crime you felt more kindly to White when you were in Boulogne than you had in Paris? A. (indignantly)—No, sir.

SCOLDED BY HER MOTHER.

Q.—Why did you write a letter to White from Boulogne? A.—Because my mother gave me no peace till I did so.

Q.—What did your mother say to you about Stanford White? A.—She said I was very ungrateful not to have written him.

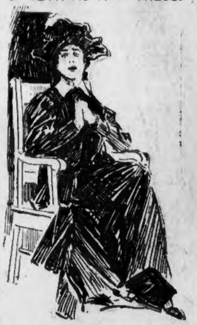
Q.—After you believed your mother was unchaste—— At the word "unchaste" the fair young witness flushed with indignation and half rising interrupted with: "I never thought that about my mother."

Thaw came into court to-day, carrying a bunch of newspaper clippings of yesterday's proceedings, and for the first time since his arrest called a newspaper man to discuss his case. His comments were brief, however, being simply a sentence of protest against an article in a morning paper, commenting on Evelyn's forgetfulness yesterday.

"It isn't exactly just to her, you know," said Thaw, "as she really had little to do with the drawing of the money from those funds."

A brief consultation was held by Justice Fitzgerald and the attorneys of both sides, after which it was announced that an adjournment would be taken to-morrow, owing to its being Washington's Birthday. The trial probably will not be resumed until Monday.

EVELYN AS A WITNESS.



"When Mr. Fisher told me he couldn't take such a 'baby' I cried; I wanted very much to go on the stage."

EVELYN ONCE MORE FACES PROSECUTOR

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—At the resumption of the Thaw trial to-day, the cross-examination of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw continued. Questioned by Jerome:

Q.—I will call your attention to that part of your testimony yesterday in which you said that you thought you, yourself, did not write this letter showing letter in her handwriting to the Mercantile Trust Company), but that Stanford White dictated it? A.—Yes, I believe so because I would not have written 'Friday coming.' That is not my style. I would have simply said Friday or next Friday.

Daniel O'Reilly at his point carried in the book of photographs White had made from the poses of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. This was the book the witness offered to produce to convince Jerome she had never posed without costume.

Jeroem read the testimony given at the close of yesterday's session.

Q.—Did you continue in that belief (that women were all) until your talk with Mr. Thaw in 1903? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you know a place called "The Dead Rat?" A.—Yes, it is the cafe in Paris.

"A Dance of Some Sort."

Q.—A reputable place? A.—Yes, I think so.

Q.—Did it seem reputable to you the night you were there A.—Yes; I don't know.

Q.—Somebody danced—at what hour? A.—I dont know.

Q.—Wasn't it a cakewalk at 2 o'clock in the morning? A.—I don't think it was a cakewalk. It was a dance of some sort.

Evelyn gave her answers in a firm, positive tone, and seemed thoroughly at ease. Her husband watched her nervously.

Q.—Was this after you refused Mr. Thaw's proposal? A.—Yes, I think so.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

British Ship Grounds in Storm Off Holland Coast;

STEAMER SINKS; 141 PERISH

DOOMED VESSEL GOES TO PIECES AND ALL ON BOARD ARE DROWNED.

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands, Feb. 21.—The Great Eastern Railway steamer Berlin, bound from Harwich, Eng., to Rotterdam, was wrecked on a sandbank outside the harbor to-day, with a total loss of life estimated at 141. Tremendous seas washed over the vessel after she struck, breaking her up and rendering assistance impossible.

Every soul on board is believed to have perished. The wreck occurred in sight of land on a dangerous shoal outside the harbor. Within a few moments after she struck the vessel began to break up. It was impossible for the lifeboats to live, and help from land was cut off by the high water.

Americans Reported Dead.

Several Americans are reported to have been aboard the ill-fated steamer and nineteen of the German Opera Company, returning home after an engagement at Covent Garden, are known to have been in the wreck.

The Berlin left Harwich at 10 o'clock last night, carrying the mail, ninety-one passengers and a crew of fifty men. She had almost completed her voyage when the disaster occurred. The force of the shock when the big steamer went aground evidently opened all her seams. Her forepart was badly stove in, and the force of the terrific sea which was running quickly beat her to pieces.

Owing to the nearness of the land the vessel was sighted almost the moment she struck and at first little fear was entertained for those aboard her, as it was expected that she would hold together until the sea subsided enough to allow help to reach her. When it was seen, however, that she was going to pieces before the very eyes of those on shore, but helpless to reach her, the scenes were almost indescribable.

Waves Sweep Victims Away.

Persons on vessels which were almost within speaking distance say that the passengers and crew of the stricken vessel rushed on deck at the first shock, and that a tremendous wave which swept along carried scores of persons into the sea almost before they realized what had happened.

Efforts were made to swing out the lifeboats, but two of these were carried away before they could be manned and others were smashed by the pounding seas.

The full list of dead will never be known as the officers of the Great Eastern Company say the passenger lists were destroyed with the vessel.

Gale Caused Wreck.

The exact point at which the disaster occurred is just off the Hook of Holland at the entrance to the estuary. The narrowness of the entrance to the waterway and the fearful southwest gale which was blowing were the primary causes of the wreck.

Captain Precious of the Berlin evidently miscalculated the force of the gale. The engines were moving slowly and the storm literally blew the vessel on to the bank. Almost immediately after she struck the steamer crashed into a jetty, then swung out again and broke in two. The forepart sank, while passengers and crew gathered on the floating afterpart.

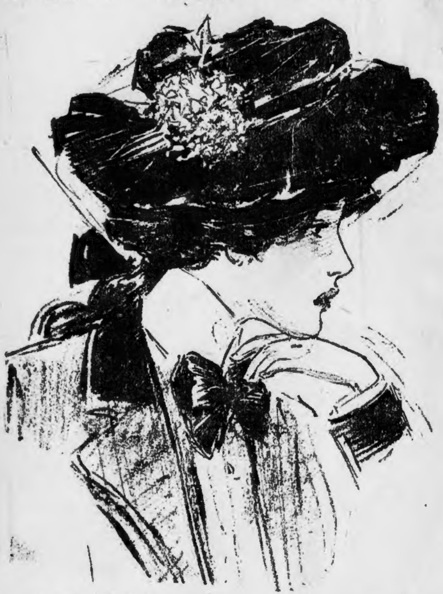
NOTICE

All editions of the Boston American will be issued as usual to-morrow.

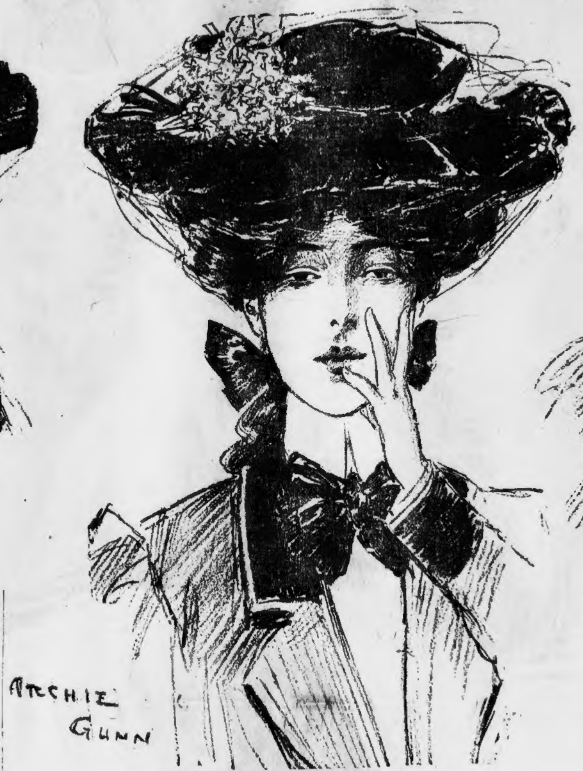
EVELYN THAW, ON WITNESS STAND, FINALLY BREAKS DOWN

*"There had been a general impression that Harry Thaw married beauty, but no one suspected that he had also married brains. * * * Out of ignorance and pain has sprung the fine flower of trained intellect.*—**Ada Paterson.**

EVELYN NESBIT THAW ACHIEVES A NEW DISTINCTION UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION

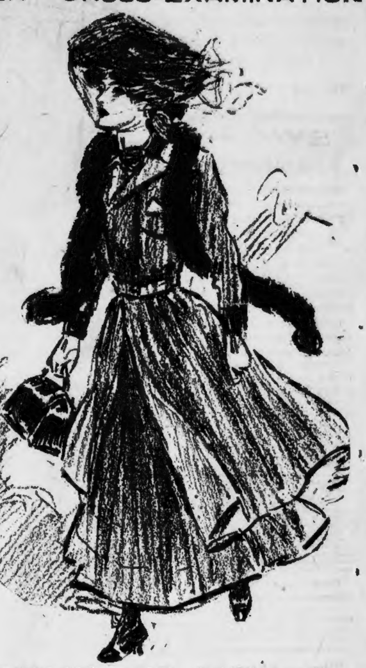


PUZZLED—"The question is too long. Make it shorter, please?"



Sketches by Archie Gunn for the Boston American.

DELIBERATION—"I do not remember."



BRIGHT AND EARLY—Hurrying to court, lunch in hand.

Continued from First Page.

Q.—In what year was that? A.—The next year. I think in 1904.

Q.—Can't you fix the year you went there? A.—I went but once—I think it was in 1904.

Q.—With whom did you go? A.—With Mr. Thaw and a man named Mr. Shubert.

Q.—Was there a man present whose name I will mention quietly (whispering to Mrs. Thaw). A.—(The reply was also whispered).

Q.—Was there a lady with Mr. Shubert? A.—I wouldn't be sure, but I think there was.

Q.—Did you see a good many people in Paris from the Tenderloin? Objected to and sustained.

Objects to Whispering.

Q.—Do you understand what I mean by the Tenderloin? A.—I think I do.

Q.—Do you know what I mean when I say, didn't you see any of the bunch from the Tenderloin? A.—I should think I do.

Q.—Do you know a lady whose name I will whisper?

Objected to by Delmas.

Jerome then continued:

"A Miss Winchester?" A.—Slightly.

Q.—Did you not see her at a calk walk at "the Dead Rat" at 2 o'clock one morning. A.—No.

Q.—Have you any doubt that this letter (handing a letter to the witness) is in the handwriting of the defendant? A.—I have no doubt.

Delmas objected to the letter when it was offered on the ground that it was incomplete.

"It was all of the letter I was able to secure," said Jerome.

He tneh began to question the witness about the letter to ascertain when it was writen.

Q.—Was it written by the defendant? A.—I haven't the slightest idea.

Q.—When you and Mr. Thaw were in Paris, did you not from tiem to time write joint letters to persons in New York? A.—Very likely.

Concerning Goodness of Women.

Q.—Had you changed your opinion concerning women in general before you went to the Dead Rat? A.—I had.

Q.—How long after you talked with Mr. Thaw in June, 1903, did you change your opinion? A.—Almost immediately after that talk.

Q.—How long after the offer of marriage did you leave Paris A.—I could not say positively.

Q.—Was it three months? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—After you told Mr. Thaw of the incident with Mr. White did you remain there more than a week? A.—It was perhaps three or more weeks.

Q.—Had you before you left Paris appreciated the fact that there were good women? A.—I had.

Q.—Did you before you went to Paris belong to any denomination? A.—No.

Q.—Did you have any religious belief? A.—No.

Q.—Did you believe in any Divine Being? A.—I cannot say I did.

Q.—Did you ever go to Sunday School? A.—No.

Q.—When the truth began to dawn on you in June, 1903, did you then appreciate the terrible wrong of conditions you had observed? A.—I did in a way.

Q.—Had you come to look upon it as degrading? A.—Yes.

Q.—And then you came to full understanding of the infamous character of the act of Stanford White? A.—I did, but not as fully as I understand it now.

"Without Any Parallel."

Q.—Did you feel that you were making a sublime resignation when you renounced the man who is now your husband?

Objection by Delmas on the ground that the question was put sneeringly.

"It is no sneer," said Jerome. "If she renounced that man as she said she did, it was certainly sublime and without any parallel in history or literature."

Objection sustained.

Q.—Did you not feel in 1903 that it was because of this occurrence you were compelled to renounce Mr. Thaw's love? A.—Not exactly. It was because I had been found out.

Q.—Who said you had been found out? A.—Friends of Stanford White.

Q.—The reason you were unwilling to accept Thaw was not because of the occurrence with Stanford White, but because you had been found out? A.—Both together. I had an instinct that I could not marry him because of what had happened.

Q.—What I am trying to get at is, did your treatment by White outrage every maidenly instinct that you had? A.—All I remember was when I woke up.

Q.—Did you feel intensely bitter against White in 1903 when you were in Paris and when you renounced the defendant? A.—Mr. Thaw made me realize the enormity of what had been done. Not until then did I feel intensely bitter toward White.

Hated White Intensely.

Q.—Do you recollect what was in the letter you wrote to Stanford White from Bologne in 1903? A.—No. I have absolutely no recollection.

Q.—How long after you told Mr. Thaw what you did, did you go to Bologne? A.—I don't know. It may have been three or four weeks or more. I cannot remember.

Q.—When you went to Bologne in June, 1903, were you still bearing in your mind a feeling of intense indignation against White? A.—Yes, I did.

Q.—You regarded him with great enmity? A.—I didn't regard him in the light of an enemy.

Q.—Your feelings were the feelings of enmity? A.—I would call them feelings of enmity—you must remember you haven't asked me of the subsequent acts of Stanford White, so I cannot answer your question.

Q.—Were they acts of kindness? A.—I cannot say that. The man had an extraordinary personality—that must be considered.

Q.—So that, as you went from Paris after renouncing Thaw's love, and your eyes had been opened to the crime, you felt more kindly to White when you were in Boulogne than you did in Paris? A.—(indignantly) No, sir.

Q.—Why did you write a letter to White from Boulogne? A.—Because my mother gave me no peace till I did so.

"Mother Called Me Ungrateful."

Q.—What did your mother say to you about Stanford White? A.—She said I was very ungrateful not to have written him.

ANGERED BY WORD AGAINST MOTHER

At this point young Mrs. Thaw startled all in the court room by her emphatic resentment of an imputation by Jerome against her mother.

Q.—After you believed your mother was unchaste—at the word "unchaste" the fair young witness flushed with indignation, and half rising interrupted with: "I never thought that about my mother."

"You were living with your mother at Boulogne? A.—Yes.

Q.—And you had come to the realization that a brutal outrage had been perpetrated upon you. Did you know that it had become common property and was the subject of talk? A.—I heard that there was some talk.

Q.—Did you hear it in 1901, 1902 and 1903? A.—Yes.

Q.—You declined Thaw's offer because this relation had been found out, and you said friends of Stanford White had told of it A.—I said friends of Stanford White knew of it and they would be able to sneer at Mr. Thaw when I married him.

Q.—After the incident with Stanford White you continued your relations with him? A.—Yes, for a short while.

Jerome Objects to "Scandal."

Q.—How did you know that friends of Stanford White's were talking about you? A.—I met one of Stanford White's friends at a studio.

Q.—Just give me the name of that friend privately.

"Shall I say it right out loud?" asked Mrs. Thaw.

Objection by Delmas. "Let it be mentioned aloud or not at all," said he.

"Mr. Delmas insists on spreading upon the records of this trial scandal," said Jerome. "The court has the right to insist that the record be clear of scandal. Your honor has the right to clear this entire courtroom to prevent any scandalous matter from being spread broadcast through the world by means of the press."

Mr. Delmas said: "I have no desire that the name of any person be mixed up in this matter except Stanford White's and brought into publicity. I will agree to the name being given if it is to be given, but to be given to me, too."

"There is no such suggestion," said Mr. Jerome, "and Mr. Delmas knows it. Time and time again when the witness has whispered a name I have immediately gone to counsel and told him."

Whispered Name to Counsel.

"Then what is the use of the learned District Attorney's desire for the information?" asked Delmas.

"I will willingly tell you," replied Jerome. "I am going to send for the person and fix certain dates.

Mr. Delmas said that when names are whispered he desired to be where he, too, could hear them.

The question as to White's friend's name was again put, and Mrs. Thaw whispered to Jerome and Delmas, both of whom held their ears to her mouth together.

"The party whom she has named is in Egypt," said Dan O'Reilly, laughing. "Jerome will have a nice time getting him here to fix dates."

Q.—You knew him well? A.—I only met him once in Stanford White's office.

Q.—You told your husband in Paris about this man and the incident? A.—Yes.

Q.—Can you fix the date when he detected you with White in the West Twenty-second street studio?

Objected to by Delmas and withdrawn.

Meetings With White.

Q.—Were you maintaining relations with White when this man discovered you? A.—No, I was not.

Q.—Had you at that time or just before been with White to that man's studio? A.—No.

Q.—Then how could you tell that this friend inferred that there was anything between you and White? A.—Because he saw me at the studio.

Q.—When did you meet the defendant? A.—About December, 1902, or January, 1903.

Q.—How often did you see White? A.—I cannot remember. Not after January, 1902.

Q.—How long after you were drugged were you next with him? A.—I do not remember.

Q.—Maybe a month? A.—Perhaps.

Q.—Where was it? A.—In East Twenty-second street studio and in the West Twenty-fourth street place.

Q.—The second time were you drugged again? No.

Q.—Did you have too much wine? A.—Yes.

"Yes, I know the handwriting of my brother; this looks like his signature."

Q.—What time of the day was it? A.—After the theatre.

Q.—Why did you go? A.—I thought I had to.

Q.—Was your mother in Pittsburg then? A.—Yes.

Q.—Why did you go with him? A.—I don't know; I thought I had to.

Q.—Were your relations with your mother friendly? A.—Yes.

Q.—Why did yo ugo to the 24th street house after he had drugged you? A.—Mr. White told me to, he insisted.

Q.—Orally or by letter? A.—Orally.

Q.—So that the first time after he had drugged you and while you were living with your mother, why did you go with him to this house? A.—He asked me to supper. I was glad to get the supper.

Q.—Why didn't you tell you mother? A.—Because he made me swear I would never tell her that? A.—He made me swear that I would never tell her; that it would make her act foolish.

Q.—Now the next time you saw Stanford White were you conscious? A.—He had given me a great deal of wine. I had taken it to excess.

Q.—Were you inebriated? A.—Yes.

Here the witness began to cry audibly.

Q.—Was all this against your will? It was very much so, I couldn't help myself.

HON. JOHN CUNNEEN DIES OF PNEUMONIA

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Hon. John Cunneen, former attorney general of New York died suddenly at his home in this city to-day after a brief illness with pneumonia.

He was born near Ennes, Ireland, on May 18, 1848. He came to Albion, Orleans county, alone at the age of fourteen years, worked on a farm, attending school in the Winter. Mr. Cunneen was the only successful candidate on the Democratic ticket in 1902. He served two years as attorney general.

Start the Bowels

When you suffer with sick headache, biliousness, torpid liver, tainted breath or stomach ills—start the bowels. Health demands that they move naturally at least once a day; otherwise poisons are thrown back into the blood and the whole body becomes a lodging place for disease. Keep the bowels open with

BEECHAM'S PILLS

when there is the slightest evidence of irregularity, and you will be free from the complaints caused by sluggish bowels or an inactive liver. The action of Beecham's Pills is gentle but thorough. Fifty-six years before the public, their wonderful success as liver and bowel correctives, has won first place for them as

Nature's Constipation Cure

In boxes with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

For Woman's Eye

The emollient, sanative, antiseptic, cleansing, purifying, and beautifying properties of CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA OINTMENT render them of priceless value to women, especially mothers.

S. S. PIERCE CO.
Bathing Cologne

	Each	Doz.
Bottles, wicker covered	1.50	$17.00
½ Bottles, wicker covered	1.00	11.00
Neroli Cologne, squat bot	1.00	11.00

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America's Greatest Monologist; Julian Eltinge, one of Boston's Own Stars; Nita Allen and Co., Nichols Sisters, Ralph Smalley, Wormwood's Animals, Bradna and Derrick, and others.

LOST AND FOUND.

$10 REWARD.

FOR package Sander's genealogical papers. 38 Quincy st., Cambridge.

LOST—A LADY'S GOLD WATCH, between No. 107 Atlantic st. and the Neponset Bridge car stable. Finder will be rewarded by returning to E. L. MOULTON, 47 Oakridge st., Dorchester, Mass.

LOST—A LADY'S GOLD WATCH on or between Atlantic st. and Neponset car house. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning to 47 Oakridge st., Dorchester Lower Mills.

LOST—Sunday, Pocketbook, containing money, mileage, key; reward. L. C., 38 Temple st., city.

BOSTON, CAPE COD AND NEW YORK CANAL COMPANY

Invitation to Contractors.

Office of the Boston, Cape Cod and New York
Canal Company.
No. 43 Tremont Street,

Boston Mass., February 6, 1907.

The *Boston, Cape Cod and New York Canal Company* proposes to construct a ship canal, beginning at the mouth of Monument River on Buzzards Bay and running through the towns of Bourne and Sandwich to the shore of Barnstable Bay, together with all such wharves, docks, breakwaters and other structures and works as may be necessary for the convenient use of the said canal in conformity with the provisions of an act of the General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, approved June 1, 1899 (being chapter 448 of the acts of the said year), as amended by a further act of the said General Court approved July 17, 1900 (being chapter 476 of the acts of the said year), and in accordance with the plans on file in the office of William Barclay Parsons, Chief Engineer, No. 60 Wall Street, New York City, together with the approaches, highways and tunnels and the railroad crossing and change of location provided for in the said acts, and all work appurtenant thereto, all upon the terms and conditions set forth in the form of contract which will be on file in said office on and after February 20th, 1907. Copies of the same and of the form of bond and of contractor's proposal and of the location and plans may be seen at the said office.

Every bidder shall sign the form of contract and file a bond with, and as a part of his bid.

The bond shall be in the penalty of $750,000, to secure performance by the contractor of all obligations undertaken, which bond shall be executed by a surety company, or by sureties satisfactory to and approved by the company. Individual sureties must be residents of Massachusetts.

The bids endorsed *"Proposals for the construction of the Boston, Cape Cod and New York Canal,"* with the name of the person or persons, corporation or corporations, making the same will be received at the office of the company, No. 43 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., until the 28th day of March, 1907, at 12 o'clock noon. The contract shall be awarded to the lowest bidder, satisfactory to the Company and to the Joint Board of Railroad and of Harbor and Land Commissioners of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, who shall give bond satisfactory to the company.

Each proposal shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and delivered at the said office to Mr. Robert K. Tomlin, representing the Company. No proposal will be received, unless accompanied by a certified check, drawn upon a National or State bank within the City of New York or the City of Boston, payable to the order of the Company for the sum of $75,000.

If the bidder should fail to commence work under the contract as required, or should abandon the contract before or after execution by the company, the said sum shall be forfeited to the company without diminishing or impairing its full right to damages. Such check must not be enclosed in the sealed envelope containing the proposal, but must be separately delivered to the company. All such checks, deposited by bidders whose proposals shall not be accepted by the company, will be returned to the person or persons making the same.

Bidders must state in their proposals their names and places of residence, and, if the bidder shall be a corporation, there shall be submitted a certified copy of its certificate of incorporation, with a certificate of the amount of stock paid in in cash, a certified statement of its assets and liabilities, a certified copy of the proceeding authorizing the execution of the contract, and the names and business addresses of all officers and directors of the company shall be stated.

Each bidder shall in his or its proposal specify a place within the City of Boston, at which notices may be delivered, and the delivery of a notice at such place shall be deemed to be a sufficient delivery and notice to such bidder.

The Company reserves the right to reject all proposals, and is not to incur any liability hereunder unless a contract be executed by it after approval of the said joint board.

BOSTON, CAPE COD AND NEW YORK CANAL COMPANY.
By CHARLES C. DODGE, *President.*

PUTTING EVELYN THAW ON RACK JEROME'S CONFESSION OF NO HOPE

GOOD FOR THAW, WRITES LEWIS

Author Declares Cross-Examination but Clinches Rivets of Original Testimony.

GIVES DEFENCE A WARNING

BY
Alfred Henry Lewis

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner.

THAT Mr. Jerome should cross-examine Evelyn Thaw is a sign good for the defendant. It is the State's confession of no hope. Best lawyers—and Mr. Jerome is one—never deeply cross-examine. Its usual effect is but to clinch the rivets of original testimony and re-emphasize facts disastrous enough without.

While a fair chance smiles of winning by the word of their own witnesses, counsel of prudence and experience let the opposition's witnesses alone. To take them again over the route of their first relation is to merely make a bad matter worse. More especially would these certain perils wait when the witness is a woman.

In this instance she is that creature more dangerous still, a girl-woman—slight, pretty, clinging, precisely the helpless sort that appeals to the souls of men.

Mr. Jerome must have felt that his prospects were desperate indeed before he determined to thus cross-question her. Since defeat as matters stand awaits, he argues that he has nothing to risk. He can lose nothing, having nothing, and there is always the one chance in one thousand, that he may break the witness down by self-contradictions in the teeth of despair and fiddle victory out of the fire.

Counsel Likely to Ask Overmuch of Jury.

If I am to be judge of direction, I should say the Thaw people are steering for a reef. Not—and come the worst—that I think there will be final shipwreck. I have more than once printed that the whole art of war lay in the four words: "Never over-estimate a foe." I should have added the four words: "Never over-estimate yourself." In this latter rule, I fear, Delmas and his associates are preparing to offend.

To the charge of murder lodged against their client, Thaw, his counsel have replied with a plea of insanity. In their estimation they have met with unqualified success. Carried by that success to the point of self-flattery, they are now beginning to lose their own measure and over-estimate their strength. Having defeated the electric chair, they will defeat the madhouse. They will strive to show that Thaw, insane when he killed White, is presently sane when tried for the killing.

This is attempting the incongruous to the frontiers of paradox, and that man asks over-much of a jury who presents such an insanity-sanity situation for its acceptance. Thaw's counsel should read Aesop, where that sagacious hunchback tells of the covetous ape whose slim paw, holding one filbert, could have been withdrawn from the narrow-mouthed jar; but whose bulging fist stuck fast when he sought to possess himself of two.

Manner and Look of Thaw Important Elements.

That Thaw was crazy when he struck down White, nineteen men in twenty who have heard the evidence believe. His very appearance in court sustains the assumption, for he looks the role in every madhouse respect. No one with eyes in his head and judgment unmade up, would take Thaw for a normal man. For all he sits quiet and wordless, he throws off an impression of bedlam like an exhalation. And the jury, with every other soul in court, has been affected by it.

The jurors have heard the experts; but they have seen Thaw. In bringing the jurors to the conclusion that Thaw was crazy when he shot White down, the latter experience on their inquiring parts has exerted the larger force. For the defence to negative that impression, and show the jurors by its own "experts" that Thaw as he sits before them—weird, uncanny, the feeling of wildness in his atmosphere—is perfectly sane, is to invite a peril it might better avoid. It is not merely to walk a tight rope; it is walk a tight rope and attempt to pass a fellow gymnast who meets you midway coming from the other end.

May Go Too Far with Insanity-Sanity Plea.

It may well be that the jurors are no such equilibrists of the mental. Convince them that Thaw is sane to-day, and their inclination will be to argue a criminal saneness on that former red occasion of the Madison Square roof.

That Thaw not only was but is insane seems to the unbiased mind a just conclusion. Coming of a rickety stock, his mental moral joints were but imperfectly soldered. Work and the strength it brought, might have repaired these deficiencies; but his father's riches denied him the saving sanity of work. Thaw was born to millions, and the babe that is born to millions is born upon the edge of a precipice.

It is nothing to be over-rich; it is worse to be rich from one's cradle. To the millionaire the world is a suspect. Does a man offer friendship? "He is after my money," says the millionaire. He believes in none, accepts nothing. And so he lives on, the fenced-in, loveless, friendless, mind-cankered victim of his gold.

Thaw Never Had a Friend; All Were After His Money.

Thaw, in his blurred way, felt and knew these things. He had never had a friend; they were all after his money. He loved Evelyn Nesbit. He paid her the truest compliment a man may pay a woman—he married her. But did she love him? Might not she, too, be after his money? Those money-engendered doubts walked up and down like ghosts. He could never be sure. How easy then was the argument: White had had her once; White—as he threatened he would—might have her again. And the rest was swallowed up in the flash and the roar and the smoke of a pistol.

Yes; Thaw was insane. There is a madness that goes with money, peculiarly if it be Pittsburg money, and your sane millionaire is the exception. Moreover, there abides a special madness that is of New York, and by which the dweller within its walls must sooner or later be affected.

The insanity of New York, in its origin, is readily understood. The town has no home, and therefore lacks the sanity of a home life. It lives in pigeonholes, called variously tenements, flats or apartments, as the rental therefore climbs in its degree from positive to comparative and from comparative to superlative.

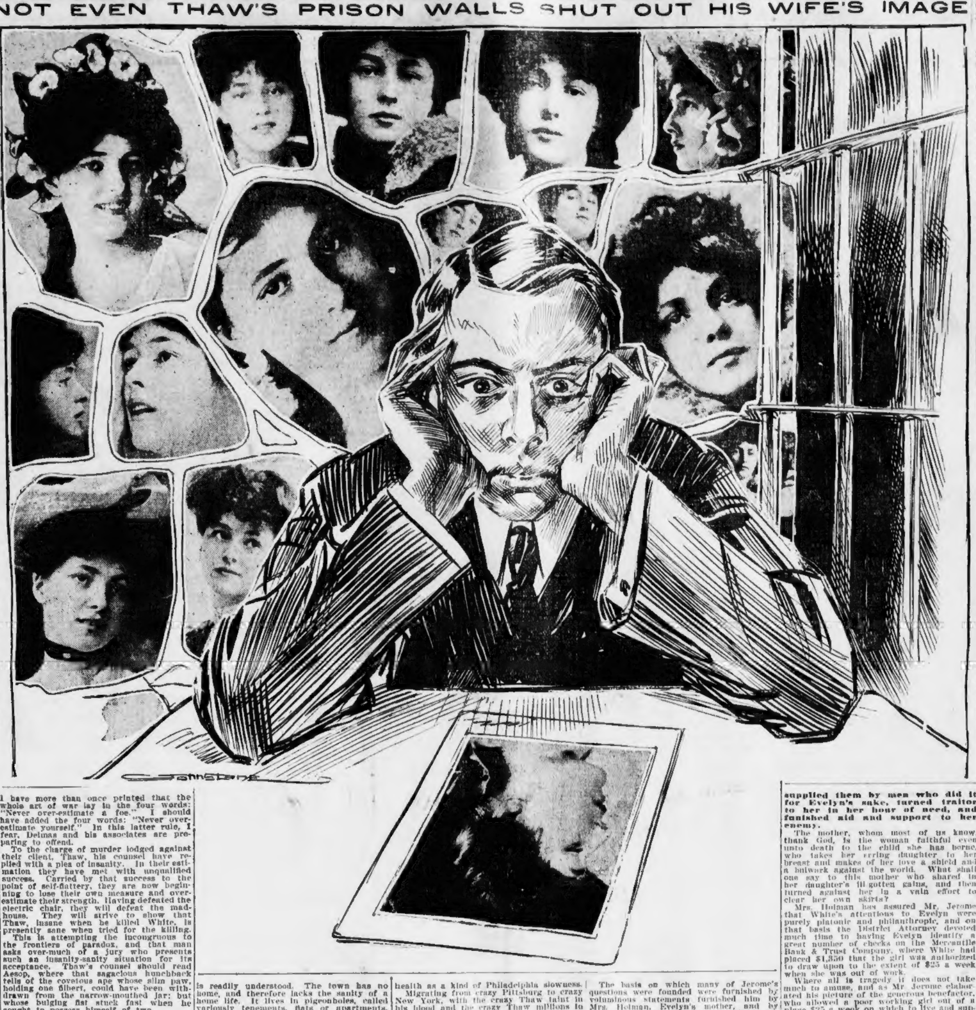
It invests its hours after business in barrooms, theatres, cafes and clubs and gambling dens.

When it may no longer keep its eyes open or hold up its sleepy head, the town creeps off to its pigeonholes, whether tenement, flat or apartment, and slumbrously files itself away. Sleep over, it is out again, to repeat every hopeless, homeless yesterday of its existence. And so New York becomes insane and remains insane, and learns to laugh at sanity and mind health as a kind of Philadelphia slowness.

Migrating from crazy Pittsburg to crazy New York, with the crazy Thaw taint in his blood and the crazy Thaw millions in his pocket, what chance for sanity had Thaw? He loved, he doubted, he jealously feared. He summoned the moral anti-vice societies to his aid, and they failed him; he called on the law for help, and it was deaf.

Then occurred what "expert" Evans calls a "brain storm," and that mental tornado in its passage swept White into his grave and Thaw into Murderers' Row. Now we have the trial and develop the unique, as day by day the blood drama unfolds Thaw is discovered to be far and away the most reputable figure of all who perform therein.

NOT EVEN THAW'S PRISON WALLS SHUT OUT HIS WIFE'S IMAGE



EVELYN HAD NO ONE TO INSPIRE FAITH

BY
Dorothy Dix

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"WHEN Stanford White told me that all women were bad, and that the only difference between them was that some were found out and others were not, I believed him implicitly. Until I was eighteen and a half years old I believed that there were no good women.

"I thought that I was better than others because my wrong-doing had not been voluntary. It had been forced upon me."

Thus declared Evelyn Thaw under oath upon the witness stand yesterday afternoon. The startled District Attorney followed up with a surprise question:

"Had you never read any novels?"

"Yes, a few," was the answer.

"Scott, Dickens, Thackery?" questioned the prosecutor.

A shake of the head by way of a reply.

"Had you no religious instruction? Never been to church? Never read the Bible?"

"Very little. I remember I went to a Methodist Sunday School once and now and then we went to a Presbyterian Church."

This statement—that until she was a grown girl, a woman, she believed that all women were impure came as a climax to a long day of ceaseless questioning in which the prosecuting attorney had sought to probe the details of Evelyn Nesbit's early experience in New York, when, within the brief period of a few months she passed from the squalor of a cheap boarding house—in which she and her brother and mother all lived in one room—to the luxury of an apartment at a fashionable and expensive hotel.

It had been a day replete with horrors, but nothing so horrible as this girl's calm announcement that she accepted Stanford White's degenerate code of morals and ceased even to believe in goodness, or to aspire to it. Worse still, it was the most bitter imaginable arraignment of the mother she has pitifully tried to shield; that she could not refute this false doctrine by pointing to one woman in whose purity her faith could never waver.

It seems impossible that anyone should really hold to such a cynical belief, yet we all know how narrow and how hard and final are the judgments of youth. Certainly, after her first plunge into the vortex, Evelyn's associations were not such as to promote her faith in virtue for virtue's sake among her sex.

The opening of court brought the frail, pallid, little child-wife again to the witness chair. She wore the same little blue frock, with its broad, white linen collar, and the black mob cap that she has worn all through the trial. She looked very young and helpless and forlorn, like a wild thing caught in a trap, and she fought desperately, with the cunning of a wild animal, to free herself from the hand that seemed closing in upon her.

Mr. Delmas had a chair placed for himself at the foot of the witness stand, and he sat there, his gentle, chivalrous old face turned up to her, trying to protect her all he could, but he could do little. She had come to the place where she must stand as alone as she will stand upon the judgment day, when she answers once more for the sins and follies of her youth.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is not intellectual in the slightest degree. She is principally uneducated, and, as she admitted, has read almost nothing, not even novels, but she showed herself yesterday to be possessed of almost abnormal shrewdness, caution and diplomacy. Every single admission, damaging to herself, was wrung from her after endless questioning, and then only when she was confronted with documentary evidence that it was impossible to refute.

From the very first she fenced with the District Attorney over every inquiry. She quibbled over words. She evaded direct replies, and in every way showed herself mistress of the situation. As, in good truth, she well might be, for what are the searching inquiries of a District Attorney to those of a jealousy crazed husband, seeking to ferret out every detail of her past?

Where Mr. Jerome could frame one question, Thaw's suspicions have suggested a thousand, and so Evelyn was prepared, by long experience, to make every point of her story sound plausible.

The basis on which many of Jerome's questions were founded were furnished by voluminous statements furnished him by Mrs. Holman, Evelyn's mother, and by her brother, Howard Nesbit. That one fact swallowed up in pity any condemnation one might feel for whatever the girl did.

The mother and the brother had forged the weapon with which the District Attorney was attacking poor Evelyn Nesbit. The mother and the brother, who for years lived in fine hotels, wore fine clothes, traveled, had every luxury supplied them by men who did it for Evelyn's sake, turned traitor to her in her hour of need, and funished aid and support to her enemy.

The mother, whom most of us know, thank God, is the woman faithful even unto death to the child she has borne, who takes her erring daughter to her breast and makes of her love a shield and a bulwark against the world. What shall one say to this mother who shared in her daughter's ill gotten gains, and then turned against her in a vain effort to clear her own skirts?

Mrs. Holman has assured Mr. Jerome that White's attentions to Evelyn were purely platonic and philanthropic, and on that basis the District Attorney devoted much time to having Evelyn identify a great number of checks on the Mercantile Bank & Trust Company, where White had placed $1,850 that the girl was authorized to draw upon to the extent of $25 a week when she was out of work.

Where all is tragedy it does not take much to amuse, and as Mr. Jerome elaborated his picture of the generous benefactor, who allowed a poor working girl out of a place $25 a week on which to live and support her mother at the luxurious Wellington, a suppressed, but audible titter ran around the courtroom.

A curious feature of the day's proceedings was the attitude of the prisoner. He was gay, jubilant, smiling, alert, far more cheerful and confident than he has appeared at any previous time. Evidently he believes implicitly in his wife's story, and cares nothing for the doubts with which the District Attorney is assailing it.

Headaches and Neuralgia From Colds. LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E. W. Grove. 25c.

EVELYN OVERCOMES FEAR OF JEROME

By Winifred Black.

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EVELYN THAW found out yesterday that the bogey man wasn't a real bogey man at all, but just a plain, every-day District Attorney, whose teeth are not a whit longer than anyone else's teeth, even if he should want to show them just to scare a frightened little Red Riding Hood half out of her boots.

The first day Mr. Jerome started to cross-examine Evelyn Thaw the very look of him and the very sound of his harsh voice, soften it as much as he might, and he really did soften it on the first day of the cross-examination, scared her so that she looked as if she might faint at any minute.

Yesterday it was different. Evelyn Thaw sat in the witness chair and took the District Attorney's cross-examination with just the air of calm resignation of a little girl sitting for a photograph after she's found out that the man under the shawl isn't going to jump out and grab her after all.

Went Over Story of Poverty.

Mr. Jerome went over and over the pitiful little story full of the makeshifts and make-believes of poverty that she told when she was first on the stand. But he couldn't get her to contradict herself in one single vital word.

He wanted to know just exactly at what hour in the morning, what day in the week, what week in the month and what month in the year and almost what minute of the hour that everything she had told of happened.

He asked her the same question over and over in so many different ways that I felt as if I was looking into an old-fashioned kaleidoscope and watching the same pieces of paper fall into different landscapes every time. But with all his questionings and counter questionings as he did not move her one inch from her story. Mr. Delmas sat close to the witness and beamed upon her, and once or twice he looked so pleased at the common-sense of her answers that I was afraid he would horrify the court by leaning over and giving her little hand a fatherly pat of approbation.

Justice Fitzgerald has from the very first shown a marked degree of kindness and consideration for all women who have gone on the stand, and little Mrs. Thaw turns to him every time she is in the least puzzled, and she never turns in vain. He is always ready with a little word of encouragement or counsel.

Mother Brought Into Case.

Evelyn Thaw's mother came into the case to-day.

She didn't beat with her bare hands on the door of the court room and demand admission in the name of the sacred agony of maternity.

She didn't crawl to the feet of the judge, bow her head in shame and misery, and beg him, in the name of the mother who bore him, to let her sit somewhere near her daughter during this terrible time of her trial.

But she came into the case. She came by letter, not in person.

Mr. Jerome read a deposition from Evelyn Thaw's mother in the court room to-day, and cross-examined the girl out of the material given to him by her own mother. He didn't read us all the deposition.

I suppose he's saving us some delicious morsel for to-morrow. But what he read was really very interesting. It was such a nice, motherly, tender, loving deposition, a deposition in which she told Mr. Jerome, with all the plaintive simplicity of a mother, who is wondering who is going to support her now, of the dreadful goings on of Evelyn Thaw when she was Evelyn Nesbit.

She told what a time she had bringing Evelyn up and teaching her to be good and thrifty.

Tells of New Admirer.

She told us, did Evelyn Thaw's mother in that deposition, all about a hitherto unheard of admirer who lived in one of the cheap little boarding houses where Evelyn and her mother lived for a time, and who used to take them out yachting on Sundays. Evelyn's mother did not approve of these yachting trips, she said in the deposition.

She went along to chaperon Evelyn. But she distinctly did not approve. Then she told us about a shocking time when Evelyn was first in the chorus, and somebody connected with the management of the theatre and asked her and some of the other chorus girls to luncheon. Evelyn's mamma was not invited to that luncheon.

Possibly that's why she was so shocked about it.

We had hints yesterday that there were some things in that deposition which were going to make the hair on the heads of the counsel for the defence stand upright in righteous horror and amazement.

I hope Mr. Jerome will not keep us in suspense much longer. We are all anxious to hear something interesting.

Jury Seemed Bored.

I thought I noticed signs of lassitude among the jury yesterday while Mr. Jerome was going over and over the hour, the day and the minute questions, and two or three of the devoted twelve even stifled a yawn or so after they had heard the same harmless bit of almost irrelevant detail repeated until the very bailiffs knew it by heart.

Here's a danger signal, Mr. Jerome. I was taught to read it once by a lawyer of great experience. "Whatever a man does," said the lawyer of great experience, "one thing he must not do; he must not bore the jury. Revenge is sweet, and jurors are, after all, but human beings."

I wish Evelyn Thaw's mother would come to New York and go on the stand in this case.

I am curious to see what she looks like.

Charcoal Stops Gas On Your Stomach

Wonderful Absorbing Power of Charcoal When Taken in the Form of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges.

Trial Package Free.

Charcoal, pure, simple charcoal, absorbs 100 times its own volume of gas. Where does the gas go to? It is just absorbed by the charcoal—the gas disappears and there is left a pure, fresh, sweet atmosphere, free from all impurities and germs.

That's what happens in your stomach when you take one or two of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges, the most powerful purifiers science has yet discovered.

You belch gas in company, sometimes, by accident, greatly to your own humiliation. That is because there is a great amount of gas being formed in your stomach by fermenting food. Your stomach is not digesting your food properly. Gas is inevitable. Whenever this happens, just take one or two of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges right after eating, and you will be surprised how quickly they will act. No more belchings; no more sour risings. Eat all you want and what you want, and then if there is any gas going to be formed, one of these wonderful little absorbers, a Stuart Charcoal Lozenge, will take care of all the gas.

And it will do more than that. Every particle of impurity in your stomach and intestines is going to be carried away by the charcoal. No one seems to know why it does this, but it does, and does it wonderfully. You notice the difference in your appetite, general good feeling, and in the purity of your blood, right away.

You'll have no more bad taste in your mouth or bad breath, either from drinking, eating or smoking. Other people will notice your bad breath quicker than you will yourself. Make your breath pure, fresh and sweet, so when you talk to others you won't disgust them. Just one or two Stuart Charcoal Lozenges will make your breath sweet, and make *you* feel better all over for it. You can eat all the onions and odorous foods you want, and no one can tell the difference.

Besides, charcoal is the best laxative known. You can take a whole boxful and no harm will result. It is a wonderfully easy regulator.

And then, too, it filters your blood—every particle of poison or impurity in your blood is destroyed, and you begin to notice the difference in your face first thing—your clear complexion.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made from pure willow charcoal, and just a little honey is put in to make them palatable, but not too sweet.

They will work wonders in your stomach, and make you feel fine and fresh. Your blood and breath will be purified.

We want to prove all this to you, so just send for a free sample to-day. Then after you get it and use it, you will like them so well that you will go to your druggist and get a 25c box of these Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges.

Send us your name and address to-day and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 54 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

PILLSBURY'S BEST

Pillsbury's BEST XXXX Minneapolis Minn.

$5.75 Per Barrel

75 Cts. Per Bag

Only the Best Wheat and Best Methods enter into the manufacture of the

36,000 BARRELS

Made EVERY DAY in the Pillsbury Mills. THINK FOR ONE MINUTE! Could this enormous output be maintained except by unequalled quality?

FOR SALE BY

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO

AND OTHER DEALERS

Dollar Package FREE

Man Medicine Free

You can now obtain a large dollar-size free package of Man Medicine—free on request.

Man Medicine has cured thousands upon thousands of weak men. Man Medicine will cure you; restore you to full strength.

Man Medicine cures vital weakness, nervous debility, early decay, discouraged manhood, blood poison, brain fag, backache, prostatitis, kidney and bladder trouble and nervousness.

You can cure yourself at home by Man Medicine, and the full-size dollar package will be delivered to you free, plain wrapper, with full directions how to use it. The full-size dollar package free, no payments of any kind; no receipts; no promises; no papers to sign. It is free.

All we want to know is that you are not sending for it out of idle curiosity, but that you want to be well, and become your strong, natural self once more. Man Medicine will do what you want it to do—make you a real man.

Your name and address will bring it; all you have to do is to send and get it. We send it free to every discouraged man. Interstate Remedy Co., 942 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Boat and Motor catalogs written and printed. Printing that attracts and advertising which sells goods.

WALTON ADVERTISING & PRINTING CO.
23 Court Street,
Boston, Mass.

HEARINGS.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, February 20, 1907. Ordered:—That due notice be given,—that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public necessity and convenience require an extension of the Market Limits along Atlantic avenue for a distance of about three hundred feet northerly from Richmond street, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board,—that it intends to pass an order for making said improvements, and—that it appoints 12 o'clock M., of March 6, 1907, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

CITY OF BOSTON—BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS—Boston, February 20, 1907.—The Board of Street Commissioners hereby give notice that they will give a public hearing in room 25, in the Old Court House, on Friday, March 1, 1907, at 12 o'clock M., as to changes in the locations, directions, widths and grades, for the highways in the territory shown on plan numbered S-36; made by the Board of Street Commissioners and filed January 30, 1902, in the office of the City Engineer, in City Hall; said territory is in that part of Boston, formerly West Roxbury, and is bounded approximately by Centre street, Pond street, the Jamaica way, Board of Survey street No. 1508 and Lakeville place. SALEM D. CHARLES, JAMES A. GALLIVAN, WILLIAM E. HANNAN.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

FOR SALE—A double-seated sleigh, never has been used, cost $125, will sell for $38. Inquire of F. SMITH, 1,211 Wash. st., city.

FOR SALE—Speed sleigh, cheap. A. C. LITTLE, 10 Davis av., Brookline, Mass.

SEWING MACHINES.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 36 Warren st., Rox., next to Hunt's lunch room.

WIDOWER will sell latest style Singer, all attachments, $10. Q 479 Boston American.

OWNERSHIP OF GARBAGE PLANT, SAVING TO CITY

Commissioner Logue Emphasizes Advantage of Plan Over Proposed Contract.

Mayor Fitzgerald's proposal to give a contract for disposal of the city's refuse to the Sanitary Waste Disposal Company, promoted by Arthur N. Pierson of New York, at a cost to the city of $30,000 a year, got some severe jolts at a public hearing held at City Hall last night.

Schoolhouse Commissioner Charles Logue, one of the commission appointed by the Mayor to investigate the garbage question, and a practical contractor himself, stated in reply to a question by Alderman Curley of the investigating committee that the machinery for which Mr. Pierson controls the patents was not complicated and that the city could erect a plant of its own and do the work just as well and at a lower cost to the city. He said that plans could be drawn for a building to cost much less than Mr. Pierson's proposed $150,000 plant. Alderman Curley asked Mr. Logue if the proposed contract did not amount to paying Mr. Pierson $30,000 a year for running the plant and allowing him to make as much as he could on the waste. Mr. Logue said it did.

Fail to Advertise for Bids.

Superintendent of the Sanitary Department Daniel H. Gillespie said that to his knowledge the city had not notified any firms to bid on the contract.

"Why shouldn't the public be given an opportunity to bid?" he was asked.

"Because they have not taken any interest in the matter," he replied. "There are lots of contracts let by the city without being advertised. I don't think it is always a good thing to advertise for bids."

Nothwithstanding Mr. Gillespie's statement that the Mayor and he knew it was useless to advertise for bids, the committee was notified just before the hearing adjourned by James P. Maloney that he represented Boston capitalists who desired to bid on the contract. Mr. Maloney stated to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter that the men he represented were positive they could do the work desired at a much lower figure than the Sanitary Waste Disposal Company, to whom the administration is inclined to give the contract.

Daniel J. Kiley declared that plans and specifications of the proposed plant should be drawn up by the city engineer and that bids be asked for in the open market.

Refuses to Answer Queries.

Delegates representing the Boston Central Labor Union, Team Drivers' Joint District Council and the Sanitary and Street Cleaning Teamsters' Union were present to protest against letting the contract and to urge that the city own and operate a plant of its own. They succeeded in having one speaker heard. The rest of the evening was devoted to hearing those in favor of the contract. Richard W. Garrity and Peter J. Donaghue, representing the Central Labor Union, made several attempts to be heard, but were waved aside for those that had a good word to say for the proposed contract with the Sanitary Waste Disposal Company.

Andrew J. Bailey, former corporation counsel for the city of Boston, appeared as consulting counsel of the Sanitary Waste Disposal Company. A. N. Pierson of New York, president of the company was not present.

Mr. Bailey flatly refused to be questioned publicly by members of the committee.

WELLESLEY IN RAPTURES AT HENLEY IDEA

College Girls Delighted with New London Mayor's Invitation to Rowing Regatta.

AUTHORITIES DELIBERATE

Wellesley girls, especially those in the college crews, are awaiting with keen anxiety to-day the result of a conference between Miss Rose Doonan, president of the Wellesley Rowing Association and a member of the Wellesley class of '07, and Miss Lucille Hill, college instructor in physical culture, concerning the invitation of Mayor Ben Armstrong of New London, Ct., for Wellesley and other colleges to send rowing crews to the boat races at New London next June.

The idea of an American Henley for college girls, which Mayor Armstrong proposes to institute, strikes the Wellesley girls as perfectly delightful. They think Mayor Ben is a "dear."

Of course, the girls won't compete with the college men, nor will girls of one college compete against girls of another college for speed alone.

"It is out of the question for us to row for speed," said Miss Doonan, in speaking of the New London proposition, "as the object at Wellesley is rowing in form. But I think the idea is very good."

Mayor's Tactful Proposal.

Mayor Ben has been very astute in framing his invitation. In a tactful letter to the editor of the Wellesley College News he speaks of the rowing and all its advantages, of the importance of the Henley regattas in England, then he passes on to an artful mention of other attractions.

"An army and navy ball is planned for one evening, invitations to which will be carefully guarded," he writes.

That shows the Mayor's master hand, as no girl, college or otherwise, will give up a chance to attend a gilt-braid and brass-button function as long as there is a chance left.

To Invite Other Colleges.

If Wellesley will take the matter up, Mayor Armstrong feels sure other colleges will co-operate and make the regatta week a gathering time for the feminine collegians, as well as for the masculine ones. He adds at the end of his letter:

"If Wellesley feels like taking an interest in this matter we shall then prepare letters for the other colleges for young women through the country. We are already writing Yale, Harvard, Princeton and other leading universities."

Some of the Wellesley girls are wondering if Mayor Ben groups these three colleges with "other colleges for young women."

"TOM" PIERCE MEETS WIFE AT PEACE COUNCIL

Dispatches from Great Neck, Long Island, which state that Thomas W. Pierce, Jr., of Topsfield, Mass., and his wife, Mrs. Alice Crowninshield Rogers Pierce, the famous horsewoman, are together visiting at the home of Mrs. Pierce's brother in that place, are to-day being eagerly discussed by friends of the couple in Boston, Salem and all New England.

That the couple have been reconciled and decided to bury their differences, which on January 10 resulted in Mrs. Pierce's instituting divorce proceedings against her husband, is becoming more and more believed by their New England and New York friends.

Statement by Couple.

At the handsome country home of Jacob C. Rogers, who is Mrs. Pierce's brother, dispatches say that while Mr. and Mrs. Pierce refused to discuss the rumor of their reconciliation, they declared: "We only care to state at present that we are both guests here at the Rogers place."

The mutual attachment which both Mr. Pierce and his wife have for their little son, now in custody of a nurse employed by the father, gives color, their friends declare, to the persistent rumor that a reconciliation has indeed taken place or at least that it is being arranged in the Long Island home of Mrs. Pierce's brother.

Attorney Charles G. Chick, of No. 28 State street, Mrs. Pierce's lawyer in the divorce proceedings, when asked to-day by a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN whether the presence of Thomas W. Pierce and his wife at the same time in the home of Mr. Rogers in Long Island meant that the couple were arranging their differences, said:

Confident of Reconciliation.

"I have nothing whatever to say in the matter."

In Salem to-day friends of the Pierces are more confident than ever that they are settling their affairs amicably and that the divorce proceedings will probably be withdrawn. The wish, they admit, may be father to the thought, yet they insist that the circumstances of the sale of the old Pierce house in Chestnut street, Salem, to C. A. Brown by Mrs. Pierce and the visit of the couple to the home of the brother, as well as their great mutual love of their child, all point strongly to a reconciliation.

PRICE OF BOXES TO SOAR.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 21.—Prices of all kinds of packing boxes are to be advanced at once by the National Association of Box Manufacturers. Higher wages and the scarcity of lumber are given as the reasons for the contemplated advance.

SEAVEY CHARGE CAN BE PROVED, SAYS LINEHAN

Until Sheriff Fred H. Seavey of Suffolk County returns from Norfolk, Va., and the evidence of Deputy Sheriff William W. Campbell and of Charles F. Dolan has been obtained, the legislative Committee on Election Laws, before which Senator Frank J. Linehan has made charges against Sheriff Seavey will not take any action.

Special Sheriff John elly, who is Acting Sheriff during the absence of Sheriff Seavey, denies Senator Linehan's charges that Suffolk County employes have been compelled to pay $5 a month towards the Sheriff's election campaign fund.

Deputy Sheriff Campbell, who Senator Linehan alleges, is the only Suffolk County employe who wold not contribute to the Seavey fund and Charles F. Dolan, who is said to be the secretary of the fund, refuse to make statements. They will, though, Senator Linehan declares, if the Legislative Committee begins an investigation.

"I know just what I am talking about," said Senator Linehan to-day. "My information is direct that this habit of assessing $5 a month is going on. I hope that the Election Law Committee will have an executive session on the matter. Let them get Charles F. Dolan before them and they will not lack information. Let them summon the rest of the men who are employed at the court house and they will hear the rest of the story."

District Attorney Moran says he has not yet been made officially aware of Senator Linehan's charges.

BOY SUES COTTON MILLS FOR $5,000

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 21.—The Stark Mills is named as defendant in a suit begun to-day by William Molan, who seeks damages of $5,000 for injuries he received at the hands of Martin Riley, a hostler employed by the company. Molan was playing ball on the company's grounds and was struck over the head with a ball bat as he was being driven away.

GETS 4 YEARS FOR THEFT OF CITY FUNDS

SALEM, Feb. 21.—Former City Treasurer James E. Felker of Newburyport, who pleaded guilty last May to the embezzlement of $86,800 of the funds of the city, was sentenced yesterday afternoon to not less than four nor more than six years in State Prison.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas H. Fletcher

HASSAYAMPA COPPER

Two and one-half days has been all the time required to place the desired amount of treasury stock among thousands of investors in fractional lots. No single subscription has exceeded 5000 shares. The stock has gone into the hands of investors who will not part with it until after the mine is opened up and producing, and until they have secured enormous profits.

If you have not been fortunate enough to secure this stock at $1, enter your order immediately to buy at the market price, but do not pay over $1.50 per share on the curb until further notice, as there is some stock held by speculators who are looking for a quick turn, and you may be able to secure it.

Abstracts from engineers' reports and brief description of the property will be mailed upon application.

FREDERICK R. TIBBITTS
Investment Securities.
Fourth Floor—Sonks Bldg.
35 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

7% PREFERRED STOCK

Regal Shoe Company

FOR the purpose of increasing its working capital, enlarging its facilities, operating new stores and agencies, to meet the demand for its goods already created, the Regal Shoe Company offers for public subscription $1,500,000 of its 7 per cent. Preferred stock. The Company has an authorized capital stock of $5,000,000, of which $2,500,000 is 7% preferred and $2,500,000 is common, par value of each share $100, full paid and non-assessable.

Only $1,500,000 of the Preferred Stock is offered for public subscription at par value.

This Preferred Stock is preferred both as to assets and dividends, the dividends being payable quarterly on the first day of January, April, July and October of each year.

This stock is not issued to liquidate any indebtedness. The present owners—the founders—are not selling out the business. Every dollar received from this sale of $1,500,000 of 7 per cent. Preferred Stock will be turned into the treasury of the corporation, and used for the immediate extension of its factory capacity, and for taking care of the business which is already assured.

In September, 1893, the Regal Shoe Company was started by a young man whose sole capital consisted of $1500, a practical knowledge of the shoe business, indefatigable energy, and an idea. The original investment of $1500 has grown into a business, the tangible assets and good will of which are worth more than $5,000,000.

The Regal Shoe Company up to the present time has located its chain of stores in the most difficult places as far as competition is concerned—in the large cities of the country. Yet, in spite of this fact, it has achieved an unparalleled success.

In New York City, where retail shoe competition is keenest, $32,000 worth of Regal shoes have been sold to individual purchasers in one day for cash at the standard retail prices—a record never equalled by any other shoe retailer.

Across the continent, in San Francisco, far from its base of supplies, one Regal store sells $250,000 worth each year—the largest specialty shoe business in San Francisco.

The net earnings of the Regal Shoe business for the last 11 years have been in excess of the amount necessary to pay 7% dividends on the total issue of Preferred Stock, $2,500,000, for the entire period, and it is estimated that the new capital will double the present net earnings.

The Regal business has shown an annual average increase of 49½ per cent. each year of its existence, selling only through its 122 exclusive stores and a few established agencies. And yet, today, we are reaching only one-fifth of the population of the United States.

The few exclusive agencies we have been able to supply show an increase in volume of business for the year 1906 over 1905 of 129 per cent.

On December 31, 1906, we had on file 7,369 applications for agencies, but up to the present time, on account of manufacturing limitations, only forty could be accepted.

By increasing the capital so that the manufacturing and selling facilities can be enlarged adequately and immediately, Regal stores and agencies will be located in every city and important town in the United States, and thus the already-created demand for Regal shoes in the vast territory outside that now reached by the existing chain of Regal stores will be supplied.

An Exceptional Investment Opportunity

A BETTER opportunity to share in the profits of a thoroughly established business has never before been offered to the public, because never before have there existed conditions similar to those which make this offer of stock desirable.

The exceptional security of an investment in Regal Preferred is proven by tangible assets—property in plain sight, that can be seen and felt and counted.

The Corporation owns and operates at Whitman, Mass., the largest and most completely equipped factory devoted exclusively to the making of fine shoes. All cash on hand, buildings, box factory, shoe dressing laboratories, power, heat and light plant, all real and personal property, machinery and equipment; all shoes and leather; all supplies; all the Regal chain of retail stores from London to San Francisco; are owned by the Regal Shoe Company, free and unencumbered; no mortgages, no bonds. All these assets, together with a large surplus and depreciation fund already accumulated, positively secure the holders of Preferred Stock.

The Preferred Stock is further secured by the good will of the Regal business, foreign and domestic patents and the trade-mark "Regal," having a value in the open market equal to more than the full amount of the total issue of Preferred Stock.

The stockholders are further protected by the following provision of the charter: *"No mortgage or other lien shall be placed upon any of the property of the company without the consent of holders of a majority in interest of the Preferred Stock of the Company."*

A statement by the Treasurer and Managing Director, E. J. Bliss, certified to by disinterested public accountants and appraisers of recognized authority, will be furnished to each purchaser of Preferred Stock, to the effect that the corporation owns, free and unencumbered, real, tangible assets of more than $100 for each and every share of Preferred Stock sold, not including the value of good will, foreign and domestic trade-marks, patents and other similar assets owned by the Corporation.

The net earnings for the past 11 years have been in excess of the amount necessary to pay 7 per cent. dividends on the total issue of Preferred Stock, $2,500,000, for the entire period. The latest years are the best. The current earnings are the largest in the history of the business.

Present Owners—The Founders—Not Selling Out

UP to the present time the Regal Shoe Company has been a close corporation, its ownership being vested exclusively in its founders, and each one has a keen interest in perpetuating the great success achieved.

The men actively engaged in the present management are young men in the prime of their powers, which fact eliminates for a long time the possibility of loss of prestige and earning capacity through the loss of the genius that created the business. They will continue to work on the same principles and according to the same methods which have been responsible for the rapid and profitable development of the business up to this date.

The interest which is held by them, represented by the Common Stock, cannot receive one cent of dividend until the full quarter's dividend has been paid at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum on all the Preferred Stock outstanding.

The Regal Shoe Company is recognized by the shoe trade and by leading newspapers and other periodicals, like World's Work, System, National and McClure's, as being the leading shoe concern in the world, founded on the most successful and practical principles. It is frequently referred to by well known writers on business system as having the most efficient and systematic organization for the handling and perpetuation of its business.

All who are interested in this offer are cordially invited to inspect the factory at Whitman, Mass., and make a thorough investigation of the books, files and records of the Regal Company. Every facility will be afforded to all prospective purchasers of stock, or their representatives, who may come to the general offices of the Company to satisfy themselves of the soundness of the investment.

Sixty-Five Leading Banks in Largest Cities

from Boston to San Francisco, from St. Paul to New Orleans, have consented to act as depositories for receiving subscriptions and delivering stock certificates. A complete list of these banks will be mailed free on request. Or subscribers may remit direct to E. J. Bliss, Treasurer, Regal Shoe Company, 109 Summer street, Boston, Mass. Remittances should be made by express order, money order or certified check.

Subscriptions will be filled in order of their receipt.

Money will draw interest from the date the subscription is received by us. The Regal Shoe Company reserves the right to reject any application or to award a smaller amount than is applied for.

A Prospectus setting forth complete facts and data will be mailed free on request, or may be obtained by calling at any Regal store. Address all inquiries, E. J. BLISS, Treasurer, 109 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

REGAL SHOE COMPANY

Factories, Whitman, Mass.

RUETER & COMPANY
Highland Spring Brewery
ALE AND PORTER BREWERS
BOSTON
MASS.
TAPPING
THE
TAP
TELLS
THE
TAPSTER
STERLING ALE
RUETER & COMPANY · HIGHLAND SPRING BREWERY · BOSTON
A
ALE
E
STERLING ALE

MRS.MAYBRICK LONGS FOR PRISON=SUNDAY AMERICA

BANISH 'TEDDY,' TIMBER WOLF, FROM DOG SHOW

Beast Was Entered Under False Colors, Declares President Grosvenor.

SLIPPED BY IN ENTRY RUSH

"Dauntless Teddy," the ferocious timber wolf which has been the mecca of attraction at the dog show in Mechanics Building, has been barred from exhibition and removed from the show because, it is charged, he was entered under false colors.

"This is a dog show, not a wild animal show," declared President J. M. Grosvenor to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, "and we have barred 'Dauntless Teddy' because the animal was a timber wolf and not a dog.

"After a conference last evening between the dog show officials and Ernest Harold Baynes of Meriden, N. H., owner of the beast, it was decided that the animal would have to be withdrawn. Mr. Baynes did so, and the incident closed.

"I can explain how the animal was allowed in here in the first place. Some 1300 entries had been made, and the clerical force, in handling this large number, let this entry slip by through some oversight. The animal was entered as a buffalo wolf, when no such class of dogs exists.

"After the wolf was on exhibition, word came to us that we had been tricked, and that Mr. Baynes was boasting that his timber wolf had deceived the dog show experts. The matter was quickly settled and no experts were deceived."

"Dauntless Teddy" is a timber wolf and was born in the New York Zoo. He is one of the few species of the greatest living enemy of the American buffalo that is in captivity. He weighs eighty-two pounds and is about two years old.

Count Boni de Castellane, to revenge himself on his divorced wife, Anna Gould, writes slanderous articles about American women for Paris journals. Read the next SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WIN MUTUAL LIFE BY 130,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The administration ticket of the Mutual Life Insurance Company was elected by a majority of approximately 130,000 in the recent policy holders' election, according to the election inspectors' report to the proxy committees. The vote for the various tickets was:

For administration ticket, 199,182.
For united committee, 60,101.
For the third, or fusion, ticket, 3,447.

DEATH NOTICES.

BAILEY—In East Dedham, Feb. 19, George Warren Bailey, 47 yrs. 7 mos. 5 ds.
Funeral at the residence of his mother, Lucy B. Boyden, Friday, Feb. 22, at 2 p. m. Train leaves South Terminal Station, Boston, for East Dedham station at 1:15 p. m.

EAGAR—In Newton, Feb. 20, at 21 Waverly av., Caroline B. Stevens, wife of Sumner W. Eagar. Notice of funeral later.

FEE—In Roxbury, Feb. 20, James P., son of John P. and Catherine Fee, 30 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence 311 Dudley st., Friday, Feb. 22, at 8:15 a. m. Services at St. Patrick's Church, Dudley st., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FLAHERTY—In Dorchester, Feb. 20, Flaherty. Funeral to be announced later.

FULLER—In Rock, Mass., Feb. 19, Sarah S. Fuller.
Funeral from Congregational Church, North Carver, Mass., Friday, Feb. 22, at 12 m.

GLEASON—In Cambridge, Feb. 19, Mary Agnes (nee Carr), beloved wife of Thomas Gleason.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, 135A Harvard st., on Friday, Feb. 22, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment at Holy Cross.

GRIFFIN—In this city, Feb. 19, Dennis Griffin, brother of Mrs. Theodore Tennyson.
Funeral from his sister's residence, 208 Commercial st., Friday morning at 8:30. Requiem solemn high mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HEGAN—In Charlestown, Feb. 18, William T., beloved husband of Helen A. Hegan, 52 yrs. 10 mos. 11 ds.
Funeral from residence of his son, Harry C. Hegan, 37 Everett st., Friday, Feb. 22, at 9 o'clock. High mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9:45. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

JUDD—At City Hospital, Feb. 19, George G. Judd, late member Herald chapel Typographical Union No. 13.
Funeral from the chapel of Lewis Jones, Lagrange st., Friday, at 2 p. m.

LUCE—In Vineyard Haven, Mass., Feb. 19, Captain Warren Luce, 88 yrs. 9 mos. 8 ds.
Interment at Vineyard Haven, Friday, Feb. 22.

MAHER—In Dorchester, Francis M. Maher.
Funeral from his late residence, 8 Mt. Vernon st., Friday, Feb. 22 at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Margaret's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Late member Bay State Conclave No. 471, I. O. H.

McCARTHY—John J., beloved husband of Mary McCarthy (nee Foley), 60 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 8 Medford ct., Friday, Feb. 22, at 9:30 a. m. Funeral mass at cathedral at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

McLANE—In New York, Saturday, Feb. 16, Anne M., widow of W. Lawrence McLane and daughter of the late James Haughton of this city.

O'HARA—Died suddenly of pneumonia, Julia M., eldest daughter of Martin and the late Mary O'Hara (nee Cronin).
Funeral notice later.

PARKER—In Norwood, Feb. 19, Benjamin Franklin Parker, 72 yrs. 3 mos. 15 ds.
Funeral services at late residence, 50 Bellevue av., Norwood, Friday, Feb. 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PELLETIER—Mary Constance, known in religion as Sister Mary Louis of the Order of the Visitation, in Frederick, Md., Feb. 17, 74 yrs.

ROBINSON—In East Boston, Josephine (nee Finley), beloved wife of John Robinson, 37 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 270 Maverick st., Friday, Feb. 22, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Assumption at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SANTRY—In South Boston, Feb. 20, Mihcael J., husband of Ellen Santry (nee Carey).
Funeral from his late residence, 189 F st., Friday, Feb. 22, at 8 o'clock. Services at St. Vincent's Church at 8:45.

SELBY—In Dorchester, Feb. 19, John J. Selby.
Funeral from his late residence, 25 Barry st., Friday, Feb. 22, at 8:15 a. m. Services at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SHEPARD—In Sharon, Feb. 19, Horace S. Shepard, in his 75th year.
Funeral services at his late residence, Sharon, Friday, Feb. 22, at 11:30 a. m. Trains leave South Station at 10:15 a. m. Kindly omit flowers.

WINN—In Burlington, Mass., Feb. 17, John Winn, 78 yrs.
Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. at late residence, Winn st. Friends and relatives invited without further notice. Burial private.

Est. 1870. Tel. Rox. 176
FREDERIC J. CROSBY
Funeral Undertaker and Embalmer
10 and 12 Warren St., Junc. Wash. St.
Private Funeral Rooms, Chapel, Show Room, etc., and all modern appliances. Competent men always in attendance.

THE PRINCESS DE MONTGLYON AND HER FAMOUS CHAMPION DOGS

The collie standing is Old Hall Shamrock, which cost the Princess $6,000 when he was only nine months old. He is only entered here for exhibition, but two of his children have won first prizes.

The other dog is Moustan of Argenteaux, a samoyedes presented to the Princess by the Grand Duke Alexis of ssia and is the father of the breed in America.

Bombarded with Griddle Cakes, Wife Gets Divorce

Another Woman, Beaten by Husband in Argument Over Giving Baby Paregoric, Also Freed.

Because her husband threw griddle cakes at her and otherwise abused her, Mrs. George W. Campbell of Marlboro appeared before Judge Frederick Lawton in the East Cambridge court and secured an absolute divorce, after telling of her strange matrimonial career. She was married when only twelve years old.

The griddle cake incident created considerable laughter among the spectators in the courtroom. Mrs. Campbell is a buxom little woman and told about the affair with much earnestness. Even Judge Lawton smiled when she recited the griddle cake story.

"One morning in 1901, while my husband was eating his breakfast, I asked him for some money with which to buy flour," Mrs. Campbell testified. "He became angry and said: 'That's all you're good for—asking for money.' We had coffee and griddle cakes for breakfast that morning. As he talked his anger increased, and picking up some of the griddle cakes from the plate, he threw them at me across the table. They struck me in the face and head. He also threw some coffee at me."

Mrs. Campbell testified that she has been married thirty-six years. They resided in Barre, Fitchburg and Hubbardston at different times, but during the past fifteen years lived in Marlboro. She worked hard to make both ends meet, even working in the hay-field for her husband and helping him store hay in the barn. They had a small farm.

Corroborated by Daughter.

Her daughter corroborated the mother's story. She said her father often struck and kicked her mother. He also swore at her. The divorce was granted to Mrs. Campbell on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment. The husband did not appear in court. His cross-libel was dismissed.

An argument over who should give the baby paregoric began all the trouble in the family of James Newth, a master painter of Arlington, according to the story of his wife Ada. She was given an absolute divorce and custody of two children on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment. Her husband did not appear against her, alothough the case was marked "contested."

Mrs. Newth is a pretty woman of twenty-eight. She told her story in a dramatic manner. She was married in 1897 and now lives with her parents on Mystic street, Arlington.

"One day in December, 1900, I had my little baby on my lap in the kitchen," she testified. "The baby was crying from pain. I said to my husband: 'Get me the bottle of paregoric from the pantry and I will give the child some to ease his pain.' My husband replied: 'No, I'll give him the paregoric.' Then I said: 'No, you will spill it. I can give it to the baby without spilling it.' He got angry because I said that he would spill it and he hit me a terrible blow with his fist. He also swore at me. The next day he cursed at me continually.

Caused Nervous Prostration.

His treatment from that time on was very brutal. Following this incident I almost had nervous prostration from his cruel and abusive treatment. We separated in January, 1900, when he moved all the furniture from the house. Most of the furniture which he took was given to me as a wedding present by my father. I returned to my parents' home and have not lived with him since."

Fifteen-year-old Annie Edgerly, who acted as nurse girl for Mrs. Newth's child, testified that she saw Mr. Newth grab his wife by the throat on one occasion. She said he threw his wife against the wall and when he got through her chin was cut and bleeding. Several other witnesses testified along the same line.

Too much wealth crazes five multi-millionaires. Read this new phase of the misery of riches in the next SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BEAT DRAPER'S MAN IN MILFORD

MILFORD, Feb. 21.—William D. Leahy, secretary of the Democratic State Committee, was badly beaten for the nomination for third Selectman at the "good government" caucus last night, despite the fact that he was backed by the Eben S. Draper element of the Republican party.

He received only 95 votes, against 155 cast for James A. McKenzie. It was a great surprise to the Draper-Leahy faction, as strong efforts had been made to secure the nomination for Mr. Leahy by prominent Republicans.

'ROCKEFELLER GIFT TO BLIND PEOPLE'—BRYAN

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 21.—William Jennings Bryan to-day attacked John D. Rockefeller's recent gift of $32,000,000 to the General Educational Board.

"The size of Mr. Rockefeller's gift should not blind the people to the methods by which this vast sum of money was made," said Mr. Bryan. "The money, it seems, adequately proved now by many investigations, was extorted by wrongful business methods from the people, and it would have been better to return it to whom it belonged directly, if it could be done, than to have attempted to subsidize the people into acquiescence as to wrongful business methods."

Society woman plays "Raffles" in real life at a Southern resort of fashion and causes a sensational scandal. Read the next SUNDAY AMERICAN.

PARSONS WILL SOON RECOVER

The following bulletin was issued at the Homeopathic Hospital to-day concerning the condition of Professor Frank Parsons, who is recovering from a recent serious operation:

"Professor Parsons passed a comfortable night, and his condition to-day warrants the belief that he is on the speedy road to complete recovery."

SHOE CO. TO SELL $1,500,000 IN NEW STOCK

Regal Concern Offers Big Issue of Preferred to Extend Business.

BY POPULAR SUBSCRIPTION

To enlarge the capacity of the Regal Shoe Company's plant at Whitman, that concern offers at par for public subscription $1,500,000 of its seven per cent preferred stock. The corporation's authorized capital is $5,000,000, of which half is preferrer and half common. The par value of each is $100.

It is announced that the stock is not sold for the purpose of paying off any indebtedness, but solely for the purpose of extending the already extensive industry. There have been selected sixty-five banks in the United States to act as depositories for receiving subscriptions and delivering the stock.

First Come, First Served.

All subscriptions will be entered as soon as received, on the principle of first come, first served. Every subscription so entered will draw interest from the date of actual entry, the company only reserving the right of rejecting any application for cause and of awarding parcels smaller than may be applied for. Managing Director and Treasurer E. J. Bliss has issued a sworn statement, duly certified, that the corporation owns real, tangible and unencumbered assets exclusive of good will, patents and trade marks, of more than par value for every share of preferred stock sold. Also it is attested that the business for eleven years yielded more than enough profits to pay above 7 per cent, on $2,500,000.

Was Started in 1893.

The firm was founded by E. J. Bliss in 1893 with only $1,500 capital, and was built on an idea that occurred to Mr. Bliss while he was convalescing from injuries sustained in a railroad wreck. Securing the co-operation of a few associates, a small store was opened in Boston. The business grew like the fabled beanstalk—from store to factory, and on from store to store and city to city, until to-day the company actually controls 122 stores and agencies fed by the immense, but greatly overtaxed, home factory at Whitman, Mass.

BABY DIES IN CANVAS BAG; FATHER HELD

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 21.—The suffocation of a three-days-old baby, which was being brought to this city from Wells River, Vt., in a canvas extension bag, twenty-four inches long, has caused the arrest of the father, Charles E. Barrie. The mother and members of her family in Wells River are under police surveillance and may be arrested to-day.

The child's mother is Mabel E. Jackson, twenty-five years old, who is Barrie's niece. After the birth a family conference was held and it was decided to place the baby in some institution. Arrangements were made to bring it to the Sacred Heart Orphanage here.

The child was wrapped in a blanket, placed in the extension bag, and Barrie started for this city. A slit had been cut in the top of the bag to admit air.

When Barrie reached Enfield, N. H., he found the baby was dead. He continued on to Manchester and at the orphanage told his story.

An autopsy was performed on the body of the child last night, but the result is withheld. In the bag was found a bottle filled with a sweet liquid. This is being analyzed.

"Jiu Jitsu" waltz is the latest fad of Paris ballrooms and is the most astounding terpsichorean novelty of the age. Read the next SUNDAY AMERICAN.

ASKED THAT COURT PUNISH WIFE; JAILED

Because he wrote to Judge Bragg of the Charlestown Municipal Court asking that his wife, who had been arrested for drunkenness, be sent away, John Clark was arrested in the Charlestown Police Court yesterday and sentenced to fifteen days in jail for contempt.

QUINCY LIABILITIES ARE $262,000, ASSETS $46,500

Full Schedule of Ex-Mayor's Indebtedness Filed in Bankruptcy Proceedings.

Josiah Quincy, former Mayor of Boston, and at present a member of the Rapid Transit Commission, has debts of $262,119.88, and he has only $46,500 with which to pay. That is what is shown by his schedule in bankruptcy filed with the clerk of the United States District Court yesterday.

On January 3 three creditors of Quincy petitioned him into bankruptcy. These creditors were M. F. Clarke, C. H. Wooster and George Warner, all of Boston. Their claims on notes totalled $2,700. On January 21, Mr. Quincy was adjudged a bankrupt. Within ten days, that is not later than January 31, he should have filed his statement of his financial condition. Leniency on the part of his creditors gave him till yesterday to file his schedule.

Summary of His Finances.

Summarized, Quincy's financial condition is:

Liabilities—Secured claims, $55,994.82; unsecured claims, $202,767.05; notes and bills which ought to be paid by other parties thereto, $3,358.01; total, $262,119.88.

Assets—Notes, $16,450; household goods, $300; books and pictures, $50; stocks and negotiable bonds, $30,000; total, $46,800. Of the assets, $300 is claimed to be exempt, leaving $46,500.

Unsecured creditors number forty-one. Those of $1,000 or more are: Nellie G. Prescott of Randolph, contracted in 1904, note, $1,800; M. F. Clarke No. 15 School street, 1906, two notes, $1,000; J. A. Gunville, No. 62 Summer street, 1906, note, $5,000; R. H. Woodaut of Salem, N. J., 1904, note, $1,250; American School Furniture Company, care of R. P. Elliot, No. 53 State street, 1902, note, $1,500; C. H. Poole, No. 93 Broad street, 1903, note, $2,500; Mary E. Bates of Brookline, 1898 to 1906, judgment, notes and accounting, amount disputed, $45,849.81; S. Franklin Sutherland of Beachmont, 1906, note, $3,250; Thomas A. Mullen, No. 15 State street, 1906, note, $1,000; Theodore S. Miller of New York city, 1900, directors' liability, disputed, amount claimed, $25,000; John F. Duncan, Kimball Building, 1902, note $2,500; estate of J. J. Costello, Tremont building, 1906, note, $1,550; Guy Major, care of Manice & Perry, New York city, 1900 and 1901, notes and assessments, $92,689.73; H. H. Wallace of Tacoma, Wash., 1905, money loaned, $1,000; Henry F. Cottle, No. 27 Colonial avenue, 1903, note, $1,500; A. E. Childs, No. 30 Cunningham street, 1906, two notes, $1,300; John B. Pilling of Lowell, 1906, note, $5,000.

The Secured Creditors.

The secured creditors are:

Union Trust Company, No. 309 Washington street, holding security valued at $10,000 for a debt of $36,699.88. The debt was created from 1902 to 1905. The security held is five Colonial File Company bonds, 500 shares United Mining Company, 200 shares Great Northern Railway of Canada, 5,000 shares Deadwood Quartz Mining Company, 15,000 shares Catalina Copper Mining Company.

Estate of W. E. Barrett holds security valued at $8,500 for a debt of $11,712.46. The security held here is 150 shares International Belanger Spinning Ring Company and 700 shares Great Northern Railway of Canada. The debts were contracted from 1902 to 1905.

The Commercial Financial Press Association of No. 109 State street holds twelve bonds of the Commercial Financial Press Association of New Jersey, of doubtful value, as security for a debt of $3,622.54, contracted in 1906.

The other secured creditors are A. V. Lincoln, No. 209 Washington street, holding as security five Colonial File Company bonds for a debt of $1,700; John Brooks, No. 50 State street, two Colonial File Company bonds, $500; Otto Sharp, No. 209 Washington street, three Colonial File Company bonds, $700; Robert J. Richardson, No. 70 State street, three Colonial File Company bonds, $1,060. The Colonial File Company bonds are valued at $300 each.

The total value of the secured debts is $55,994, and the security for these debts is valued at $22,400.

On Notes as Indorser.

Notes on which Mr. Quincy is liable as indorser are held as follows: John Hassett of Amesbury, $1,700; Willis C. Merrill, No. 15 State street, $1,000; Union Trust Company, No. 309 Washington street, $300 on one note and $93.01 on another; J. A. Gunville, No. 62 Summer street, $265.

Under the personal property of the bankrupt are these notes: June 13, 1902, made by W. H. Stuart and Susan M. Stuart, face value, $5,000; December 22, 1903, made by H. W. Bates, face value, $2,500; June 23, 1904, made by H. W. Bates, face value, $410; March 11, 1905, made by A. S. Witherbee, $100; February 29, 1904, made by A. S. Witherbee, face value, $1,050; June 14, 1904, made by Bay State Forge, face value, $500; January 18, 1905, made by Van Houten Brothers Jewelry Company, guaranteed by John W. Cawley, face value, $2,500; four notes, two dated October 13 and one December 23, 1902, and one November 9, 1903, made by H. W. Bates, face value, $2,890. The face value of these totals $16,450.

The other personal property of the bankrupt consists of wearing apparel and household goods to the value of $300, books and pictures $50 and one-half interest in a patent, which is described only by a number, explained to be of no value.

Thousands and thousands of shares of stock in various mining ventures are scheduled in the bankrupt's assets, but the estimated value is only $30,000.

Always the Best
This Year Better Than Ever

This year's tobacco crop in Porto Rico is the finest ever grown. Only the choicest selections are used to make the El Toro. For these reasons the El Toros now on the market are particularly recommended. *El Toro* has always been the finest 5-cent value Porto Rico produced—this year they're better than ever.

The increased cost of genuine Porto Rican leaf has brought forward many brands which are made largely from tobacco grown in the United States—so you can't be too particular to see that you get the genuine

EL TORO
Cigar—5 Cents

This is the one cigar you can be sure is genuine Porto Rican—in quality as well as name. Made in Porto Rico, of Porto Rican tobacco exclusively, in a thoroughly modern factory with facilities far superior to those of any other manufacturer—*El Toro* represents the best 5-cent cigar that Porto Rico can produce.

All *El Toros* are *now banded.* The best 5c. cigar made.

EL TORO
Breva-Finas (Exact size and shape) Also made in Panetela and Panetela Finas

Porto Rican-American Tobacco Company
MANUFACTURER
San Juan, Porto Rico.

Dr. Porter An Old Railroad Surgeon spent several years of study and experiment in getting up a convenient and efficient preparation for the use of Railroad Employees and in the Household, in caring for and quickly healing Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Skin Diseases or all such injuries or affections that are likely to occur on the skin or flesh. He sought after a remedy which could be easily applied by any one and which would, at the same time, combine all of the elements necessary to a careful and scientific treatment of the injured or diseased parts, whether slight or serious. Desiring as he did a preparation which would become really a Household Surgical Dressing, Dr. Porter finally produced such a remedy, which is now known as Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil.

The Fakirs Must Go

ESTABLISHED 1880

We have been reliably informed that the business of one of the FAKE TAILORS has fallen off 75% since the beginning of our crusade against them.

That comes pretty near the result we set out to produce, but nothing short of 100% will absolutely protect you against these GRAFTERS—they must be entirely weeded out.

Without your help this cannot be accomplished, however. Remember that every dollar you spend at our establishment or any other square deal house weakens the FAKIRS.

EXTRA SPECIAL
We are making Full Dress Suits for $15 during this sale only

SUIT Or OVERCOAT TO ORDER $8 TROUSERS $2.00

ESTABLISHED 1880

Parents with an eye to economy are advised to bring their boys to us for made-to-measure garments. Ready-made clothing being cut to standard sizes and with a view to getting the greatest number of garments out of a given yardage contain not an inch of surplus cloth. We leave liberal outlets in all seams. This admits of necessary alterations to meet the requirements of boys whose physical development is rapid.

The New Spring Materials Are Included in the Sale

A small deposit insures you of Spring clothes at the present cut prices and you may leave them in our establishment until ready to wear.

EXTRA SPECIAL
We are making Full Dress Suits for $15 during this sale only

SIX LITTLE TAILORS
New Building 177-179 Washington St. New Building
Open Evenings Until 9 Next Door to Ames Building NEAR STATE STREET

Antiseptic Comes from the word septic, meaning the substance or that which causes infection or poisoning, hence *antiseptic* means preventing infection, that is, preventing the entering of germs or poisoning. When there is any injury, sore or disease of the skin or flesh, whether slight or serious, the parts should be treated with something antiseptic, that is, thoroughly cleansed, to prevent infection or blood poisoning. Most antiseptic preparations are thin, watery, quickly evaporating liquids. Dr. Porter, an Old Railroad Surgeon, produced a remedy unlike any other. His Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil, by its peculiar non-drying qualities, penetrates and thoroughly cleanses every wound and sore, destroying all septic matter. In skin diseases or affections it penetrates and gets at the seat of the trouble.

Healing Oil The most efficient preparation for healing all injuries, sores or diseases of the skin or flesh, is in the form of an Oil. It penetrates and antiseptically cleanses and at the same time forms over the affected parts an Oily Film containing those wonderful healing properties which relieve pain, allay irritation and inflammation and assist Nature in the formation of clean, new flesh or skin without any scar. It is really a Household Surgical Dressing, to be kept on hand for all injuries, sores or skin diseases, whether slight or serious. The preparation was produced by Dr. Porter, an Old Railroad Surgeon, and is now known as Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil, a remedy which is sought after and continually used by all who give it a first trial. Nearly all druggists now sell it.

ONE MONTH FREE.
The perfected X-Ray used to find disease, making diagnosis easy and a cure certain. All the sick who apply at the office of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, Room 10, No. 18 Boylston St., on or before March 1st, are entitled to this perfect examination and a month's treatment, without a penny to pay. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

Actual increase of 2,468,881 for twelve months ending Dec. 31st, 1906. This is the record of the
7-20-4
10c. Cigar.
53 Years New England's Favorite.

SOCIETY WOMAN ROBS AS "RAFFLES"═══SUNDAY AMERICAN

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Every Woman Should Read the Amazing Revelations of the Mysteries of the Human Heart

TRUE CONFESSIONS OF A WOMAN IN LOVE

By a Well-Known Society Woman

THIS is the fourth of a series of articles by a well-known society woman, in which she remorselessly analyzes her own heart and—a woman's undying love. Perhaps you may know who this woman is; perhaps you can guess who she is. At any rate the AMERICAN will be glad to receive brief letters on the subject.

WHAT DO YOU THINK of this woman's love? Is any man deserving of such love? And what of the man—can he love so ardently? Does the love of the man or the woman endure longest? Send your letters to LOVE EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer street, Boston.

PART IV.

Continued from yesterday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

AS a matter of fact, I don't care a whack for the truth. What I want again is the assurance of his love. He hesitates and I tremble for my happiness, even while his arms clasp me, and when I know in my heart that I am all in all to him.

Then he says passionately: "I can't answer that question—for only God knows what I would not do to possess you!"

Then I am happy—happy beyond my wildest dreams, for this one man among all men has confessed, virtually, his all-embracing need of me.

The most moral, the most righteous of women, are happy to feel that they are indispensable to the man they love.

Eve's Own Trait.

That is a trait which has come down to us from Mother Eve. It's exactly the same spirit of lawlessness that drove her to tempt Adam with the apple—and by the way, if you think it over, that is a most believable story. It always has been [illegible], and there is every reason to suspect that it was so in the very beginning.

In my moments of calm reflection, I realize quite frequently what a perfect nuisance this being in love is. There are times when I rage impotently against the shackles that bind me; there are times when I am lifted alternately from despair to happiness, and back again to despair.

And then, as I said, there are moments of calm, almost cynical reflection, when I take out his photograph and study it dispassionately, with cold-blooded determination to seek out the root of the matter and demonstrate it with algebraical precision.

I say: Am I really in love? Is that a granted fact? Yes? All right. Now we have it—I am in love and evidently with this man whose picture I hold in my hand.

We will accept the fact that I am in love. Now, why? Is it because he is handsome? I search the picture eagerly. No, he is not especially handsome; only ruggedly good-looking.

Is it because he is rich? No, because he isn't. Because he is good? No. Because of any one of a thousand qualifications that he possesses? No, to all of them.

Reproaches

I forget by this time to answer algebraically, and get all muddled up with sentiment. The cynical attitude slips from me as a cloak, and I become warmly, reproachfully passionate.

I kiss the photograph and reproach myself again and again for daring to question the wherefore and the how of such a delicious, delicate quality as love.

All the time, in the dim background of my mind, the remnant of sense I still have tells me that I love this man from purely psychological reasons, that he rounds out my existence, that his is a nature that fills up the chinks and crevices in my own faulty disposition.

He is dignified, quiet, precise. I am by nature a clown, with all the clown's gaucherie. He never makes mistakes. I am a bundle of errors. He is serene. I am turbulent. He is habitually quiet. I chatter constantly. He takes all that life has to offer, thankfully, reverently. I greedily demand more.

I am the type of woman who thinks too much, and who creates and destroys numberless illusions by self-analysis.

Yet all the searching self-analysis cannot destroy the illusion that I am in love, just as it could not create such an illusion. That was something born apart from me, and yet most fearfully and wonderfully my own!

The merciless Fate that has elected to control my destiny ordained that I should fall in love. Believe me, I was lured into love by its crazy promises of much happiness. Its delights were dangled before my amazed eyes, much, if you please, as the betrayer blinds his victim with false promises. Only, in my case, I was self-deceived.

Wail of Misery

I waltzed into love with all the gay aplomb of the scatter-brain. I came to laugh and I stayed to weep—like the weather.

But you can take it from me, who know, that Love is the very Prince of all Liars.

Now, as it happens, I am neither betrayed nor forsaken in the accepted understanding for these words. On the contrary I have everything for which to be happy. I should sing of content. Instead, I wail of misery.

The crux of all this, gentle reader, you will understand and appreciate if you also are in love. Guess? Of course, you can guess, because it is really very simple.

HE isn't here; there is a distance of several hundred miles between us—and it's a rainy day! Besides this, don't forget that I am struggling against an almost overwhelming physical inclination to catch cold.

That's all.

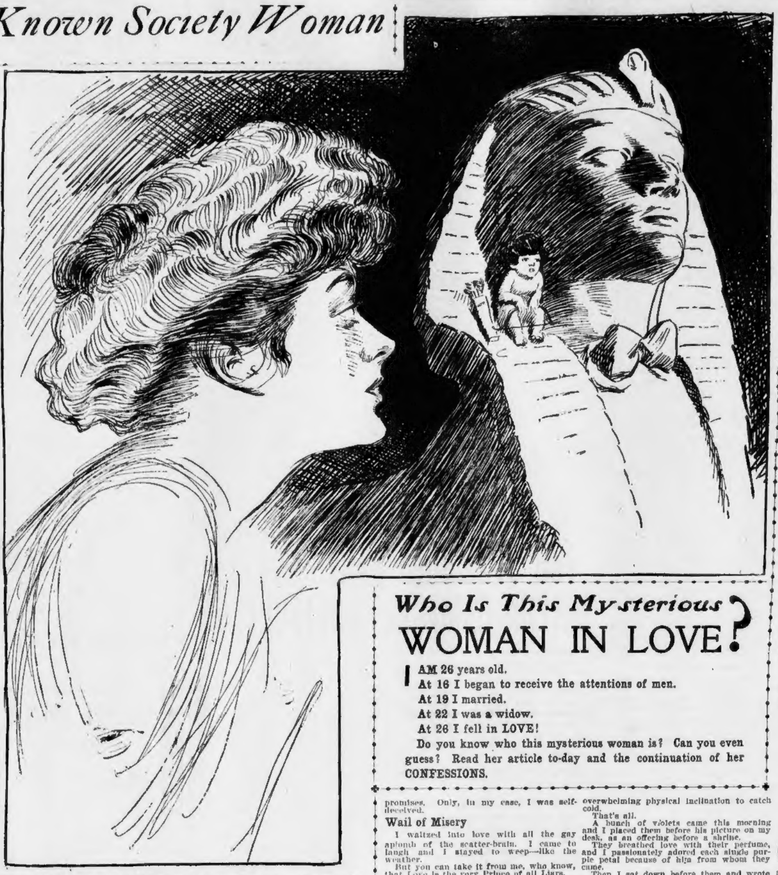
A bunch of violets came this morning and I placed them before his picture on my desk, as an offering before a shrine.

They breathed love with their perfume, and I passionately adored each single purple petal because of him from whom they came.

Then I sat down before them and wrote my bitter-sweet letter.

I dipped my pen in gall and honey. It was a wail with a love-cadence in it that trailed over the paper, blotted with tears and sealed with kisses, as became a missive indited by the erratic woman of his heart's desires. (Poor heart that beats so fondly and so steadily! What have you done to deserve all this?)

Part V. of these amazing revelations will be published in to-morrow's BOSTON AMERICAN.



"BUT WHEN I SEARCH THE SECRETS OF HIS HEART—AH! THEN HE'S THE SPHINX"

Who Is This Mysterious WOMAN IN LOVE?

I AM 26 years old.
At 16 I began to receive the attentions of men.
At 19 I married.
At 22 I was a widow.
At 26 I fell in LOVE!

Do you know who this mysterious woman is? Can you even guess? Read her article to-day and the continuation of her CONFESSIONS.

FAULT FINDING IN THE HOME

SOME of us are ofttimes unreasonably cross over trifling matters; seem to really enjoy provoking the serenity of all about us with our ill-humor. This does not tend to create a happy home, and is detrimental to peace and happiness in every walk of life.

Does anyone seriously think that groaning and fault-finding lessen in any degree the work we have to do? We must learn to curb all these disagreeable moods and tendencies. Life will be more worth the living to ourselves and those about us.

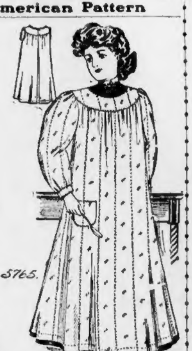
Make it a point to be happy, and the work will be found much easier and its performance more satisfactory.

FOR BABY'S COT

A VERY nice quilt may be made for baby's cot from some old shawls. Cut all worn parts away, join the pieces together flat, and cover both sides with cretonne; then put tapes to each corner to tie to sides of cot, and you will have a very warm and exceedingly light quilt.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

Useful Apron for Misses and Girls



No. 5,765—A practical work apron, such as the one here shown, is a very useful garment to possess and should be included in every girl's wardrobe. The skirt is long enough to cover the entire dress, and hangs straight and full from a round yoke. The long sleeves are gathered into straight wristbands, but they may be omitted if a sleeveless apron is preferred. Percale was used for the development, but gingham, chambray and butcher's linen are all appropriate. For a girl of 12 years, 3¼ yards of 36-inch material will be required.

No. 5,765—Sizes for 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 5,765. SIZE........
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

Teachers Receive Less Pay Than Hod Carriers and Longshoremen

Somerville's $650 a Year, Bone of Contention

Bricklayers Paid Better Than Men Instructors

BY ELEANOR AMES

BETTER a hod carrier in Boston than a school teacher in Somerville—if you are looking for a money-making job.

The union hod carrier works eight hours a day and receives $62.50 a month.

A woman teacher works countless hours, until her work is done, and finds $57.87 in her pay envelope at the end of the month.

The teachers say they are among the poorest paid workers in the United States.

Official Figures

Figures from the State statistician, the State Board of Education, the State Employment Bureau and the Boston School Board prove their contention.

Work as hard and as faithfully as he can an assistant teacher can never hope to equal the earning capacity of a longshoreman.

The kindergarten teacher who spends years in preparing for her profession; who must possess, besides brain, a cheerful disposition, a world of patience, all the tact imaginable and a fair knowledge of manual training, receives less than a carpenter, painter, iron worker or gas fitter.

Head masters of Boston schools may well envy the bricklayers, and associate college professors would have more coin of the realm if they were skilled paper hangers.

And this state of affairs is not confined to Boston, but it extends over the entire country.

Research proves that the average pay for the United States school teacher is less than $25 a month for the entire year.

But $25 A WEEK is not a large sum for a skilled workman or a laborer to make.

Fall River school teachers not long ago said they envied the prosperity and financial appreciation of the houseworkers.

Does Not Pay

Somerville school teachers have followed their example. "Give us more than the $650 a year that we now receive or we'll leave your schools and go to work at some better paying business," they declare.

It is a contagious attitude. Teachers everywhere are rebelling.

It is not that they have been inoculated with the germs of cupidity, but that they want a just compensation for their labor.

School teaching in these days of general education is not a chance profession to be entered by any one who feels the need of earning a living.

It is the most demanding of all occupations. It presupposes that the teacher shall possess an active and comprehensive brain; an enduring physique; energy, strong nerves, patience, common sense and an inherent love of humanity.

Then it exacts years of special training in a bewildering line of branches, with constant maintenance of a set standard of excellence in all, and finally the successful unwinding of interminable yards of red tape.

Labor Pays Better

And as a reward—it pays less money than is recived by the hod carrier.

"Why train the brain when manual labor pays better?" the teachers are asking and fewer ambitious young graduates are planning to devote their energies to teaching the young idea.

Comparatively few of the many occupations open to women pay less than school teaching.

In the old days, when the business woman was in her infancy, a teacher's lot was the height of her ambition, but now, with an almost equal business chance with her brother, she is looking for a more lucrative and appreciated calling.

The following table shows the relative pay of workingmen and laborers as compared with that of teachers.

TABLE SHOWING COMPARATIVE WAGES OF SCHOOL TEACHERS AND WORKINGMEN

WORKINGMEN	Pay per day.	Pay per year.	SCHOOL TEACHERS	Pay per year.
Sheet metal workers	$3.00	$1,080	Assistant head master normal schools	1,140-1,620
Bricklayers	4.00-5.20	1,200-1,560	Assistant instructor high schools	972-1,620
Electrical workers	3.50	1,050	Special assistant instructor Mechanics Arts High School	600- 960
Stationary engineers	3.25-4.50	975-1,350		
Hod carriers	2.25-2.50	675- 750	Assistant master elementary school	972-1,212
Granite cutters	4.00	1,200	Kindergarten teacher	624- 792
Paper hangers	4.00-5.00	1,200-1,500	Principal local school	1,500
Plumbers	4.20-4.50	1,260-1,350	Teacher in charge of a building	972-1,116
Steamfitters	3.50-4.00	1,050-1,200	Regular assistant teacher	572- 936
Elevator constructors	3.50-4.00	1,050-1,200	Special assistant high school	936
Painters	3.00-3.50	900-1,050	College instructors	900-1,500
Longshoremen	2.50-3.50	750-1,050	Vacation school teacher	$2.00 a day

"Look Pleasant;" It Costs Nothing and Makes Friends"

By Beatrice Fairfax

I KNOW a woman of charming personality and great tact. She makes few demands on people, allowing her friends the privilege of their own opinions—in other words, minding her own business.

But there is one quality that she does demand in her friends, and that is a sunny disposition.

"I want the people about me to be cheerful," she says. "I cannot bear glum faces and sulky manners."

She is sweet and bright herself, and diffuses an atmosphere that cannot but affect those with whom she comes in contact.

She is not physically robust, and sometimes it requires great effort to maintain her sunny cheerfulness.

Be Sunny

IF you have ever lived with a peevish pessimist you can appreciate what a comfort the sunny person is. One sour, discontented face at the breakfast table can spoil the meal for every one.

Very often people do not feel in the mood to talk, but at least they can look pleasant in their silence and refrain from disagreeable remarks.

The girl who is sweet tempered over her work can count her friends by the score. Other girls are glad to show her little favors, to help her with her work if she is rushed. They all like her becasue she is never unkind or sharp in her manner to them.

I know that sometimes it is desperately hard to keep back the sharp retort that seems as though it must force itself out.

But if you can control yourself for just a minute or so, the temptation will have have passed and the victory yours.

Don't Be Sulky

AS for the sulks, they are the most disagreeable of all forms of bad temper. It is undignified to sulk; no one is sorry for you; every one is bored and will keep away from you as much as possible.

And, incidentally, to sulk will draw most unbecoming lines upon your face.

"Look pleasant," the photographers used to say when taking a photograph. It is a very wise saying, and one that every one of us might pin on her looking glass.

Don't go about all day with a fancied or real grievance festering your heart and spoiling your face. Either forget it or go straight to the source of the bitterness and have it out.

Explanation very often removes the cause, which has sprung from misunderstanding.

But no matter what you do, don't act sulky and peevish. Be sunny if you possibly can.

How to Make Rich Perfumes at Home

THERE is a delicate and delicious way of using perfumes, just as there is a vulgar way, and it is a sad fact that the latter is more generally encountered. There is no pleasanter perfume than violet, and the violet-scented woman is always welcome. But it can be overdone, and the chances are that it will be if the old-fashioned method of dousing quantities of the liquid perfume on the clothes and handkerchief is employed. Don't do that.

The way to be a sweet-scented, welcome joy to your friends and all who meet you is to gently permeate your person with violet.

This may be done by using a little violet water in the bath, by keeping small violet sachet bags among your handkerchiefs and among your linen as it lies away in the wardrobe, and to hang violet sachet bags among your gowns in the closet. In this way you will acquire a delicate and most pleasing violet odor.

A drop of perfume placed on the lining of your card case, and in your stationery box will last for a long time and will give a faint hint of perfume and delicate refinement to your cards and note paper.

The best way is to buy violet perfume already prepared, as it is difficult to make it of the proper consistency. But, as violet water is easily made, and women are apt to use so much of it that there will be a considerable saving in preparing it, the following formulas may be valuable:

VIOLET WATER—Rectified spirits, one imperial quart; florentine orris root (in coarse powder), one and one-half pounds. Put the orris root under pressure to extract its perfume. Let the mixture stand two weeks. Filter several times through filtering paper, which may be obtained from any druggist.

LILY OF THE VALLEY—Extract of tuberose, four ounces; extract of rose, two ounces; extract of cassia, two ounces; extract of vanilla, one and one-half ounces; extract of orange flower, one ounce; extract of jasmine, one and one-half ounces; oil of bitter almonds, one drop. Mix thoroughly and bottle for three or four weeks before using.

ROSE—The very finest simple esprit de rose, one pint; essence of rose geranium, one-half fluid dram; essence of ambergris, one-half fluid dram.

CARNATION—Extract of rose, six ounces; extract of acacia flower, three ounces; extract of orange flower, three ounces; extract of vanilla, fifty-six grams; extract of cloves, ten drops.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN 80 Summer street.

HAM CROQUETTES

TWO cups cooked ham, two boiled potatoes, two slices bread, two eggs; chop ham, potatoes and bread together; beat eggs and add to mixture; flour the hands and mould to shape; dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry in deep fat.

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Into two cups of hot milk put butter size of an egg, one tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon salt. Let cool, then add one-half yeast cake which has been dissolved in little water; add flour to make stiff, knead well and let rise all night; in morning cut into rounds, put little melted butter on each and fold over. Let rise in pans and bake in hot oven twenty minutes. These can be made up in the morning as well, but in that case use one yeast cake.

MRS. H. HOPPER,
No. 5 Hill street, Amesbury.

FRENCH ROLLS

TURN a quart of lukewarm milk onto a quart of flour. Melt a couple of ounces of butter and add to the milk and flour, together with two eggs and a teaspoon of salt. When cool stir in half a teacup of yeast and flour to make it stiff enough to mould, put it in a warm place. When light do it up into small rolls, lay the rolls on buttered tins and let them remain twenty minutes before baking.

MRS. JAMES LAWLESS,
No. 28 Richmond street, Woonsocket, R. I.

MOLASSES LAYER CAKE

ONE cup of molasses, one-half cup of sugar, four tablespoons of butter (melted), one cup hot water, three cups of flour, yolk of egg and one teaspoon each of soda, cloves and cinnamon. Bake in four-layer cake pan or any shallow tins of the same size. Put chocolate filling between the layers. It will take about a pint of icing for all layers. Beat the white of the egg and mix with some of the filling for the top. The chocolate and molasses cake combine deliciously.

MRS. M. O'GARA.
No. 17 Hudson street., Providence, R. I.

MOLASSES COOKIES

ONE-HALF cup molasses, one-half cup of sugar, one-half cup butter and lard mixed, one-half cup of warm water, one teaspoon saleratus, one teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon cinnamon, pinch of salt, flour enough to roll thin.

COFFEE CAKE

One cup sugar, one cup butter, one cup of molasses, one and one-half cups cold coffee, one cup of chopped raisins, one teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon of cinnamon. Add flour to make stiff batter and bake slowly.

DATE COOKIES

Stir together one large cup of dates (stoned and cut in pieces), one cup of sugar, two-thirds cup butter, a little salt, cinnamon, nutmeg. Add two teaspoons baking powder, one-half cup milk and flour to roll.

MRS. J. A. MELLOM.
Brookline.

INDIAN MEAL PUDDING

(ORIGINAL.)

STIR four tablespoons Indian meal into one cup of cold milk, then stir in one pint of scalded milk, add one-half cup sugar, one-half cup of molasses, one-half teaspoon salt one of cassia, one-half teaspoon ginger, two eggs, beaten well. Bake in buttered dish one-half hour, then stir in one-half cup of cold milk and bake without stirring for two hours.

MISS CAROLINE L. CLEAVES,
Addison, Me.

Lablache
FACE POWDER
Is pure and perfect; it removes that shine and oily look from the face and beautifies the complexion.
Refuse Substitutes
When a dealer wants to sell you an article "just as good," ask him if he would like to be paid in counterfeit money. Substitution is counterfeiting.
From the Reading Columns of the November DELINEATOR
Lablache Face Powder is sold everywhere, or by mail, 50 cents a box.
BEN. LEVY CO.,
125 Kingston St. - Boston

Makes Fat Vanish

We have such marvelous records of reduction in hundreds of cases with the Kresslin Treatment that we decided, for a limited period only, to give free trial treatments. A reduction of 5 pounds a week guaranteed. No person is so fat but what it will have the desired effect, and no matter where the excess fat is located—stomach, bust, hips, cheeks, neck—it will quickly vanish, without exercising, dieting or in any way interfering with your customary habits. No starving, no wrinkles or discomfort. Perfectly harmless! Easy and quick results. Don't take our word for this; we will prove it to you at our own expense. Rheumatism, Asthma, Kidney and Heart troubles leave as fat is reduced. Write to-day for free trial treatment and illustrated booklet on the subject; it costs you nothing. Address Dr. Bromley Co., Dept. 798B, 108 Fulton St., New York City.

Who Corrects a Twisted Mouth?

Many a lovely face is spoiled by a bad mouth. Many deformities and irregularities of the mouth, lips and chin are overcome in a simple manner with very little interference with one's usual duties. The physicians who do this at John H. Woodbury Dermatological Institute have become very expert from years of practice. It costs nothing to call, write or 'phone. Address Dept. K., 58 Winter St., Boston.

"The Bracebridge Diamonds, Or, The Heart of a Woman"

A Thrilling Romance of Love and Hate, Adventure and Intrigue

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

A Disappearance

ARM in arm, brother and sister crossed the fields to the cliffs. Sylvia had taken Raymond's arm almost unconsciously; she had always been in the habit of doing so during their long beach rambles of bygone years.

"I was really delighted to hear your good news, Sylvia," he said. "That is, after the preliminary pangs of jealousy which I couldn't quite conquer, were overcome."

And Raymond laughed lightly as he drew her arm closer in his and looked down into Sylvia's radiant face.

"Jealousy, Raymond—of what or of whom?"

Sylvia paused and looked at him as if she did not understand the words.

"Oh, well, I've got over the feeling, you know; but just at first I did feel a bit out in the cold and desolate, as I tried to realize that you were passing out of my keeping, so to speak, and into another fellow's forevermore."

"Raymond, how little you know of me after all. Well, if you don't understand me better than that at this epoch of our long acquaintance it is useless for me to try to open your eyes, I fear."

"Yes, I think I do understand you, Sylvia, and I don't think I need be jealous of anyone.

"But, seriously speaking," he went on quickly, as if to cover the sudden emotion of his later words, "I am greatly relieved at your finally getting free from Basil Thurston's meshes. I always felt uneasy in that particular matter, Sylvia. Well, I need have no further fears now, thank Heaven! You cannot imagine what a comfort I find in the thought."

Sylvia sighed and for a moment or two she said nothing.

"But you may not care for Dr. Mueller at all, Raymond. And I sometimes think you will not."

"I am consumed with curiosity to settle that point. Why doesn't he appear? Where exactly did your bracelet fall, Sylvia?"

Raymond was now looking down over the cliff to the beach below.

"Exactly down there, Raymond. The bracelet is not there now; so Carl must have secured it and is probably climbing the steep path up the cliff. He will be at the top presently."

They waited almost in silence for ten minutes or so, but there was no sign of Mueller.

The Search

"This is very odd: I cannot understand it," Sylvia said, with a puzzled frown. "Surely, surely, he cannot have met with any accident?"

"I will go down and have a look around, Sylvia. I know the path well. Perhaps he did not. We shall see."

Raymond accordingly descended the tortuous way and whistled and called, but all in vain. Carl Muller and the bracelet had vanished as effectually as if the lake had swallowed them up.

"There's not a trace of him down there," Raymond announced, as, flushed and breathless, he reappeared at the summit of the cliff. "How do you account for this, Sylvia?"

Brother and sister stared at each other blankly. Sylvia, having no possible explanation to offer, was silent.

"He must have gone along the beach to the cove, just below the grounds of The Hollow," Raymond suggested at last, "although it seems very strange that he should act like this."

"Well, if so, he will follow us to Moorcombe, no doubt," Sylvia said, with a slight access of color. "I am very much annoyed with Carl. And I shall tell him so. Come, Raymond, let us get back to Moorcombe at once. You must be tired and hungry, too, after your journey. It was very selfish of me not to think of this before."

"And you won't wait any longer for Mueller, then?" Raymond asked, with a mischievous twinkle in his blue eyes.

"Certainly not—not one half of a second. I cannot account for this occurrence."

Sylvia was puzzled and angry. It was the first time Mueller had ever treated her like this. It particularly annoyed and humiliated her that Raymond should be aware of such an incident before he had even seen Dr. Mueller.

"Why, here comes Ruth, I declare!" Raymond exclaimed suddenly, as they entered the Moorcombe grounds. "She was out somewhere when I arrived home."

A Deep Mystery.

Ruth Pritchard was hastening forward as quickly as her lameness would permit, a bright smile of welcome lighting up her face.

"You were one of the first I asked for when I arrived at home," said Raymond.

"So Mrs. Thurston told me, Raymond."

"Ruth is terribly altered, Sylvia," Raymond said, when after a few minutes' conversation with Ruth brother and sister passed on.

"I am sorry you say that. I've often wished to consult Dr. Peard, but she always objected so vehemently that I really had not the courage to persist."

"Well, I think you should persist, Sylvia, and the sooner the better, too! Why, I could not have believed that the girl could have altered so much in so short a time. If I were you, Sylvia, I should tell Dr. Peard about her and ask him to come over to see her some day this week."

"I will take your advice, Raymond. I am only sorry I did not attend to this matter months ago," Sylvia said, as they entered the front hall of Moorcombe.

Mrs. Thurston had ordered dinner an hour earlier than usual on Raymond's account, and she had directed, as a matter of course, that a place should be laid for Dr. Mueller. She was greatly surprised, however, when Sylvia and Raymond appeared in the drawing room without the expected guest.

The Letter

Sylvia explained as well as she could the incident of the bracelet and of Mueller's disappearance. The Judge and his wife listened in growing surprise.

"Egad, this is one of the querest things I've heard for a long time," Godfrey Thurston said. "If he had met with an accident you'd have seen him somewhere on the beach, Raymond, and if he didn't, why on earth did he vanish in that mysterious fashion, knowing that you were waiting for him, my dear."

And he glanced at Sylvia, who, however, was unable to supply any clew to the puzzle. Mrs. Thurston delayed dinner for a short time, but there was no sign of Dr. Mueller. His absence seemed to cast a little shadow over the small party assembled, and even Raymond's lively talk did not quite succeed in relieving the embarrassment of the occasion.

"And I was looking forward to a really delightful evening," Mrs. Thurston said in an undertone to Sylvia, while Raymond was giving his father some account of his life in Spain.

About half an hour after dinner, when Mrs. Thurston and her daughter sat in the drawing room together, while Raymond and the Judge smoked their cigars over the dining room fire, a servant entered with a letter for Sylvia which had just been brought by a messenger from The Hollow.

"An explanation of the mystery," Mrs. Thurston murmured as Sylvia opened the envelope and drew out the letter within.

Thus it ran:

My Own Dearest—Just a few lines to explain my extraordinary disappearance of this afternoon. I fear you must have been greatly puzzled at the time, and, indeed, no wonder.

On my way down the cliff path I missed my footing, and in the effort to recover it I succeeded in giving my left foot a nasty twist, which, however, I did not feel for a minute or two.

I got down to the beach after this and secured your bracelet; but when ascending the path to the top the pain of the foot became excruciating, and I found it impossible to lean upon it for any support.

Rather Queer

I managed to reach the top of the cliff, however, and then I caught a glimpse of you and a stranger whom I had no doubt was your brother Raymond, but not wishing him to meet me for the first time under such embarrassing circumstances, I crawled over to a nook in the cliffs.

When you both moved away I managed to get home with great difficulty and a good deal of pain; but old Jaco Pengelley has come to my relief and has "pulled" the foot to such purpose that the pain is now considerably less, and I am in hopes of being able to come over to Moorcombe to-morrow.

I shall keep your bracelet until then, dearest. I have placed it around my own wrist, and there it shall remain until I return it to yours. Pray present my apologies to your brother Raymond. From the glimpse I obtained of him this afternoon I know I shall like him immensely, and I sincerely hope I shall be well enough to join your little circle to-morrow or next day at latest.

I feel wretchedly lonely to-night. How I long to be with you all at Moorcombe!

Good night, Sylvia darling. Your own devoted CARL.

"Well, dear, what is the explanation of the mystery?" Mrs. Thurston asked, with very natural curiosity as well as a little impatience.

Sylvia proceeded to give the desired information, in a somewhat mechanical voice, and just then Raymond and the Judge entered the room and became also listeners to the tale.

"I must say I couldn't have believed that Dr. Mueller was so thin-skinned a chap as that!" the Judge commented, with a puzzled frown. "It wouldn't have seriously affected Raymond's nerves, I imagine, to behold him even under the extraordinary physical disadvantage of a twisted ankle."

"Well, no, I should think not," Raymond assented. "Besides, I daresay I could have been of some use to him, although I am not very much of a surgeon."

Sylvia was silent. She still felt puzzled, notwithstanding this letter of explanation. Somehow Mueller's account of the matter failed to convince her. There was an underlying tone in his letter that vaguely mystified her, although she could not have explained why.

"Well, well, I am very sorry indeed about this," Mrs. Thurston said in her comfortably sympathetic way. "Godfrey, dear, I hope you will call over to The Hollow after breakfast to-morrow. Perhaps, indeed, he may feel well enough by that time to come back here with you to lunch."

TO BE CONTINUED.

ELIOT UNABLE TO RECEIVE ROOSEVELT

President Eliot of Harvard will not be the host of President Roosevelt when the Chief Executive of the nation arrives at Cambridge on Saturday. President Eliot is in Montreal, and will remain there until Sunday night or Monday morning.

This is the explanation given by the college president's secretary, Jerome D. Green:

"President Eliot regrets his inability to meet President Roosevelt when he arrives in Cambridge, not because the visit is of any special significance to Harvard, but merely because President Roosevelt is a Harvard man and President Eliot greatly admires him.

"President Eliot's plans for his trip to Canada were made some time ago, in fact before he learned of President Roosevelt's contemplated visit to Cambridge and consequently he could not change them without disappointing the various organizations in Canada whose guest he is to be and he could see no reason for taking such action."

It was the announced intention of President Roosevelt to come to Cambridge to witness the initiation of young Theodore into the Porcellian Club, of which the President himself was a member when he was in Harvard. Therefore the club considers that the President comes as their exclusive guest, and not as the guest of Harvard College.

The President speaks informally before the members of Harvard Union on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Porcellian Club initiation takes place in the evening.

"I Said I Would Go Into Consumption"

Mrs. Olm Had This Warning from Her Physician. She and Her Children Made Healthy by Father John's Medicine.

"Last spring I contracted a cold and our family doctor claimed I had lung trouble and said that unless I took care of myself and got my lungs healed, I would go into consumption. He gave me a number of tonics, but they didn't seem to help.

"I resolved to try Father John's Medicine and I could see an improvement after the first bottle and the improvement has continued. I have taken Father John's Medicine myself since last spring and have used it for a family medicine when my four children had whooping cough, and it helped them wonderfully. My twin babies got so used to it that I give it to them right along as a tonic. When they see the bottle, they start to shout until they have had their share.

"I am very thankful for Father John's Medicine as it has improved us all, and made us healthy and happy. I shall continue to use it in my family for all ills." (Signed) Mrs. Henry Olm, 101 North Ninth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LABOR HOSTS DEMAND RIGHT OF PEACEFUL STRIKE PICKETING

Representatives of Unions at Legislative Hearing Denounce Abuses of Injunction Power.

The wage-earners of the Commonwealth got their annual opportunity last night to say things about the Injunction, friend of the capitalist and terror of every organization of workingmen on strike. Roused by the promise held out in two bills before the Committee on Labor, limiting the use of the injunction in labor disputes and allowing peaceful communication with strike-breakers, hundreds of wage-earners climbed Beacon Hill in a February snowstorm to appear before the committee in the largest committee room of the Capitol.

Among the better known unionists present were Secretary E. Gerry Brown of the Brockton Central Labor Union, who made such a memorable run for the Lieutenant-Governorship last Fall as the candidate of the Independence League, and who has already been heard at the State House several times as one of the members of the League's People's Lobby; Representative Samuel Ross of New Bedford, the author of one of the bills and a member of the Labor Committee; Dennis D. Driscoll of the legislative committee of the State Branch, American Federation of Labor; President Edward Cohen of that body, President Arthur Huddell of the Boston Central Labor Union, J. Potts of the Carpenters, Thomas M. Nolan and Henry Sterling of the Boston Typographical Union, and former Alderman Fred J. Kneeland, representing the painters. Hon. William N. Osgood of Lowell, president of the Independence League, was also at the hearing in behalf of that party.

The principal opposition to "peaceful communication," or picketing a strike, came from the Master Builders, represented by Secretary William H. Sayward and Samuel J. Elder, with E. A. Whitman as advisory counsel, and from Joseph J. Feely, counsel for the Employers' Association and for the Boston Typothetae, or employing printers.

To Assure Trial By Jury.

Representative Ross's bill provides in brief that no injunction shall be issued in any trade dispute restraining either the employer or his employes from the commission of any act which, if committed by one person alone, would not constitute a breach of the peace. A trial by jury is assured.

Representative Weeks, of Everett, who opened the hearing, provides in his bill that employes striking or locked out may designate certain of their number, not exceeding one for each twenty strikers, "who shall be permitted to walk upon the public streets or ways in the vicinity of the place of employment, or in any other place to which said representatives may have lawful access, and in a peaceful manner to converse with persons intending to go to such employer for work, for the purpose of informing such persons of actual conditions, facts and circumstances, in order to induce them not to enter into, or, if already employed, not to continue in the service of said employer."

In the absence on account of illness of Frank K. Foster, chairman of the Federation's Legislative Committee, the hearing for labor was conducted by Dennis J. Driscoll, who called in the order named the union representatives already mentioned.

Talked of Constitution.

Labor told the old, old story of the injunction. A strike begins and the employer hurries to court for injunction, which restrains designated officers or individuals of the union from the use of moral suasion with which to urge or reason strike-breakers away. To persist in the battle in the face of the injunction constitutes contempt of court, and may mean imprisonment. No trial by jury—nothing. And so in these bills, the different speakers made it plain, the wage earners of Massachusetts ask to have their rights clearly defined. Without disorder, without rioting, without intimidation, the speakers urged, they want to reason with and argue with men who are brought in from afar to take the places of strikers.

And the lawyers of the Master Builders and other employers said that the bills were not constitutional. Mr. Sayward, for the Master Builders, said that in view of all the strikes that are called for trivial cause, it would mean constant confusion, besides. He read what purported to be the reasons for thirty-eight strikes, in cases other than strikes for more pay or shorter hours, but admitted that not more than a dozen of these had occurred in Massachusetts in the past dozen years. He said that the danger in these bills, particularly in the Weeks bill, was that they asked for certain rights which already existed, in justifiable strikes, and he intimated that there must be something covered up in them.

Mr. Elder and Mr. Feely talked about the "unconstitutionality" of the measures. Frederick Mansfield, for the Federation of Labor, replied to them. "What's the matter with our constitution?" he demanded. "In the hands of counsel for employers it seems like a sponge. They squeeze it, and it contracts; they loosen up, and it expands. And all the time it seems full of holes."

> **COURTS GO TO VERGE OF DANGER—MOODY**
>
> "I believe in recent years that the courts of the United States, as well as the courts of our own Commonwealth, have gone to the very verge of danger in applying the injunction to disputes between capital and labor."
>
> *—William H. Moody of Haverhill, now a justice of the United States Supreme Court, at the Massachusetts Republican State Convention of 1900, quoted last night at the hearing before the Legislative Committee on Labor.*

"Courts Now Make Laws."

"Liberty is the right to live under only those laws that we ourselves have made, or which we have caused our representatives to make for us," said E. Gerry Brown. "We want that liberty. That is what we are asking for here to-night. That, and only that.

"But the courts will not allow it.

"Who is the court? Where does the court get its power?

"The government is divided into three branches, legislative, executive and judicial, and we have been told that none of these branches must encroach the prerogatives of another. But aren't they encroaching? Aren't the courts encroaching when they take it upon themselves not only to interpret the laws, but to make laws?

"While you are about it, you might as well make the labor union a crime. Make it criminal to organize or to associate together for the improvement of conditions. Or, until you get ready to do that, protect us against the judiciary which has encroached upon and is usurping your own legislative powers.

Favor Bills Assuring Trial by Jury If Charges of Wrongdoing Are Made.

"I put it to you right on the constitutional grounds that our liberties have been encroached upon by the judiciary, and I ask you to make a law which shall define just where our rights and their rights begin and end in these disputes between the employer and the employed."

"Denied Free Speech."

"I appear," said Henry Sterling of the Boston Typographical Union, "as one of the petitioners for a redress of grievances; to ask you, gentlemen, as representatives in our General Court, for a rectification of the wrongs from which we believe ourselves to be suffering. We represent a class that is a victim of class legislation. We have been set apart, segregated, from the rest of the community, and made subject to certain so-called laws that are not binding upon our fellows. We have been denied certain rights which the Constitution declares inalienable.

"We have been denied free speech, the right to say to our fellow workmen what our grievance is against certain employers.

"We have been denied the right of the free press. We have been denied equal rights to use certain streets, to pass by certain stores and factories. We have been denied the right to use moral suasion and moral force. We have been forbidden the publication of our grievances.

"Here is a fair sample of it (reading): 'We do strictly enjoin and command you, as an individual and as an officer and member of the Boston Typographical Union, from printing or publishing or circulating, or causing to be printed or published or circulated, a certain paper or circular.'

"Jail If Wrong."

"Now, gentlemen, the sixteenth article of the Bill of Rights declares that liberty of the press is essential to the security of the people. It is not, therefore, to be restrained.

"If we said things that were not true, the criminal law should have been invoked, and after a trial by jury we ought to have gone to jail. That is where we belonged if we were wrong.

"We appeal to you, gentlemen, to right this injustice. It is more important than all that we have been denied the privilege given to the common thief, and we are decent, reputable, respectable working men. As it stands now, we may be accused of contempt of court. Where, then, is our boasted trial by jury?"

JOY LINE SUES FOR $125,000 WRECK DAMAGE

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 21.—The litigation growing out of the steamer Larchmont disaster near Block Island, with the loss of more than 150 lives, has been removed to the United States courts by the filing yesterday of a libel against the schooner in favor of the Joy Line steamship.

The charges allege that the blame for the collision rests entirely with the schooner Harry Knowlton, of whom Captain Frank T. Haley of Everett, Mass., was in command.

The libel, sworn to by President F. M. Dunbaugh, describes the steamer, and states the course she was on at the time of the collision.

Count Boni de Castellane, to revenge himself on his divorced wife, Anna Gould, writes slanderous articles about American women for Paris journals. Read the next SUNDAY AMERICAN.

SAYS PIDGIN DENIED AID TO CHIEF SHAW

At a hearing before the legislative committee on public service to-day, Chief Shaw of the State police recommended that all testimony of value to the criminal prosecuting department obtained by other officials of the State should be placed at the disposal of the District Police. Chief Shaw said to-day he had been refused such information by Chief Pidgin of the State Bureau of Statistics of Labor.

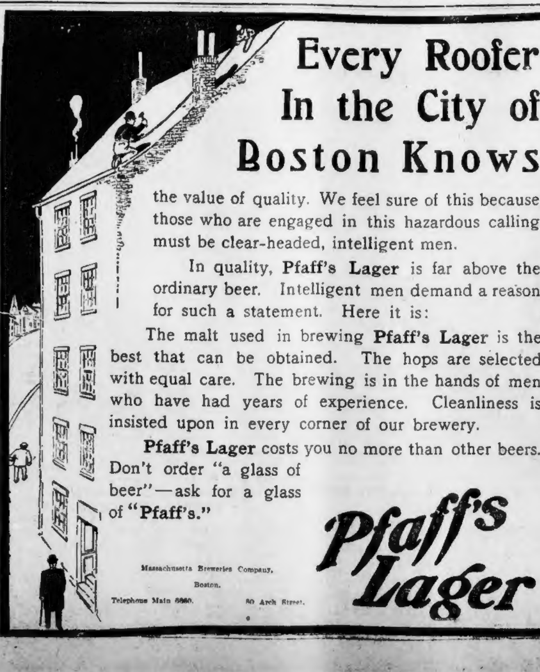
JUDGE SCORES BANKS AS AIDS TO DEFAULTERS

"Until this system of banking and brokerage is stopped these crimes of defaulters will continue," said Judge Bell yesterday in the Salem Superior Court in sentencing James V. Felker, for twenty-six years treasurer and collector of Newburyport, to from four to six years in State Prison for embezzlement of $80,500 of that city's funds.

The judge vigorously condemned banks and brokers who take checks and notes from city and town treasurers issued on their own responsibility, and declared that many of these bankers and brokers should be sentenced to State Prison. Augustus Nickerson, a Boston accountant, told the court of his examination of Newburyport's books, and showed that Felker began stealing money from the city in 1891, and continued to do so until a short time before his arrest in May of last year.

SECOND SERIES OF VESPER SERVICES

A second series of vesper services at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoons will be begun March 3 at the Church of the New Jerusalem on Bowdoin street, opposite the State House park. George W. Dudley will be the musical director. Addresses will be given on successive Sundays by Rev. William L. Worcester of Philadelphia, Rev. Theodore F. Wright of Cambridge, Rev. J. C. Ager of Brooklyn and Rev. John. Goddard of Newtonville.



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the value of quality. We feel sure of this because those who are engaged in this hazardous calling must be clear-headed, intelligent men.

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Pfaff's Lager costs you no more than other beers. Don't order "a glass of beer"—ask for a glass of "Pfaff's."

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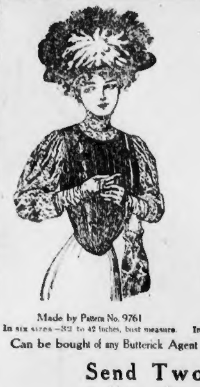

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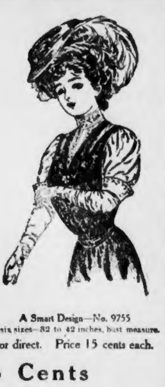
In six sizes—32 to 42 inches, bust measure.



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Mechanics Building
February 19, 20, 21 and 22
Judging of different breeds, and exhibitions by
TRICK DOGS
Will make up a continuous programme from 10 A. M. Tuesday until 10 P. M. Friday.
Admission 50c; Children 25c.

KEITH'S
America's Greatest Monologist
GEORGE FULLER GOLDEN
One of Boston's Own Stars
JULIAN ELTINGE
Nita Allen and Co., Nichols Sisters, Ralph Smalley, Bradna and Derrick, Wormwood's Animals, Coon and Conrad, Mitchell and Cain, and others.
Next Sunday Night—A Concert in Aid of the Hebrew Ladies' Moshav Zekainim Association.

COLUMBIA
THE AMATEURS TONIGHT
CHANGED THIS WEEK ONLY ON ACCOUNT OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
THE BOHEMIAN BURLESQUERS

PARK THEATRE
Evgs. (Curtain at 8) Mats. Fri., Sat. and Wed. at 2.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
HATTIE WILLIAMS
In the Musical Comedy The
Little Cherub
70 Funmakers, including Tom Wise, James Blakeley, Will West.

Telephone Oxford 5 or 6 for Seats.
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Daily Mats. At 2 P. M. 25c
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Kilmore Sisters
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Castle Sq. Daily at 1.45 and 7:45
Shakspeare's Most Famous Comedy,
As You Like It
Prices, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c
Tel. Tremont 5. Down Town Office, 15 Winter St.
Next Week—The Altar of Friendship.

MECHANICS' HALL
FRIDAY, Feb. 22, 1907
Barnard Memorial Children's Festival
Morning, 9:30 to 1. Afternoon, 1:45 to 5:30. General dancing and souvenir flags free to all children. Exhibition dances at 11:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.
Mrs. LILLA VILES WYMAN, Director.
Music by Edmands's Orchestra, 20 pieces.
Children, 25 cents. Adults, 35 cents; with Reserved Seats, 50 cents.

BIJOU Daily 2 and 8 Phone Oxford 8
John Craig & Co. In the Romantic Play Don Caesar de Bazan
Next Week—Hoyt's "A CONTENTED WOMAN"

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25—50—75 Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats., 25
Bedford's Hope SPEC. MAT. FRIDAY
See The Great Auto-Express Train Race. Souvenirs to Ladies Next Mon. Eve.
Next Mon. Mat., "Girls Will Be Girls."
Next Sunday Night — Big 25-50c Concert.

$1.75 FIRST CLASS JOY LINE TO NEW YORK EVERY WEEK-DAY
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TREMONT THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Last 5 Times.
And Special Mat. Tomorrow Washington's Birthday
LAST WEEK
Comely MARY Vivacious
MANNERING
In Her Greatest Success,
GLORIOUS BETSY
Curtain at 8 Carriages at 10.30.
NEXT WEEK—SEATS READY
MR. MANTELL
IN
SHAKSPERE
First Week—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. night, Wed. mat., King Lear; Fri., Sat. nights, Sat. mat., Macbeth.
Second Week—Mon., Tues. Othello (Mr. Mantell as the Moor); Wed. mat., Richelieu; Wed., Thurs. nights, Sat. mat., The Merchant of Venice; Fri., Sat. nights, King Richard III.
Third Week—Mon. night, Wed. mat., Hamlet; Tues. night, Othello (Mr. Mantell as Iago); Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. nights, Sat. mat., Julius Caesar (Mr. Mantell as Brutus).

MAJESTIC TONIGHT AT 8 LAST WEEKS
SPECIAL DOUBLE BILL MATINEE TODAY
LEW FIELDS
And His All-Star Company will offer for the first time in Boston, his travesty on
The Music Master
In connection with
ABOUT TOWN
HOLIDAY MATINEE TOMORROW
ALL STAR CONCERT SUNDAY

FOLLOW THE CROWD TOMORROW, WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
VISIT THE PARK SQUARE ROLLER SKATING RINK
THREE SESSIONS, MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING

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ADMISSION 10 CENTS
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COLONIAL THEATRE Tonight at 8:15
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
Otis Skinner
In the Famous International Success
THE DUEL
By Henry Lavedan (of the French Academy)
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
Special Mat. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices
MON. Feb. 25—THE GRAND MOGUL
Seats Now on Sale.
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
LAST 3 NIGHTS AT 8
Extra Mat. Washington's Birthday
Farewell Matinee Sat. at 2
ANNIE RUSSELL
As PUCK in
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
Next Week Only
ROBT. LORAINE—"Man and Superman."

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY .... Lessee and Mgr.
Wm. A. Brady's Special Production
WAY DOWN EAST
Extra Matinee Washington's Birthday.
Regular Matinees Wed. & Sat.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evgs at 8; 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1500 reserved 25c
EXTRA MATINEE FRIDAY
THE COW BOY GIRL
Julia Rowland & Chorus
N'W'k—A Man's Broken Promise
Sunday Concert—Miles Bros. Moving Pictures.

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Howard Burlesquers. Their long suit is good looks. See Smiling Mazie and Sweet Marie, "the girl who talks back." A good tonic is a peep at the chorus. Always something doing from 1 till 11.
Smoking Allowed.

PALACE
Continuous 12:30 to 10:30 P. M.
Hyde's Burlesquers and Our Own Vaudeville Company.
Smoking Allowed. Show Going On All the Time—12:30 to 10:30 P. M.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—"The Roof Garden Tragedy."

LYCEUM—The Night Owls
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. 38 Ox.
Orchestra Seats 25c.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

MURPHY AND ROBSON FIGHT A SLOW DRAW

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—It was practically a toss-up as to the winner of the Spike Robson-Tommy Murphy fight last night before the National A. C., of this city. There was plenty of mixing at all times and both used the same tactics, depending principally upon a left hand jab to do the most damage. Critics were evenly divided in their decisions and believe the little Englishman would have earned a decision had the bout gone a few additional rounds. For the first part of the bout the Harlem boy made the Englishman break ground repeatedly. He jabbed through any opening and he took many a stiff one in his efforts to land a telling blow on his opponent.

He took full advantage of the wide scope of protecting himself at all stages and never failed to try and land on his opponent when they broke. Robson rarely resorted to this liberty and the Englishman certainly was the sufferer by it. The bout was not so fast as the two other engagements between the lightweights.

Tommy's ever ready willingness to exchange jab for jab, and his infighting had the Englishman guessing in three rounds.

Both cut loose in the fourth. Spike opened the round with a stiff jab to the face, but Tommy came back with the same punch and then rushed the Englishman to the ropes. There was a fast exchange and Tommy uppercut a hard right to Spike's face. Tommy followed this up with three quick lefts to the jaw, while the Englishman was making little effort to get out of the way of them. Robson then jabbed a left to the face and as the bell rang both were swinging away at each other with wild aim.

Robson showed to decided advantage in the fifth. Tommy's left eye was cut open in a clinch and from that time on Spike made that optic his mark for his left jabs. Spike let up considerably in the last round and thereby let slip a chance of earning the verdict.

Tommy, however, never let up in his aggressiveness and he made the fast little Britisher break ground in every exchange. Both men were jabbing at each other when the bell rang.

Two Bostonians Members of RACING BOARD

B. J. C. KERRISON.

Two Bostonians have been appointed to membership on the A. A. A. racing board, namely Herbert L. Bowdoin and Harrry W. Knights, both prominent members of the Bay State Automobile Association. The official announcement of these appointments will be made public within a day or so. Both gentlemen are enthusiastic motorists, men who are interested in the sport for sport's sake. Mr. Bowdoin is best known as the daring driver of the Flying Dutchman II, which captured the mile and the kilometer records at Ormond some three years ago, and as a man who has always been interested in motor racing. He has for several years past been a member of the racing board. Why he should have been overlooked in the first appointments to the racing board is difficult to understand, especially since in the last two Vanderbilt evens he proved of great assistance to the referee and other officials.

Harry W. Knights is the treasurer of the Bay State Automobile Association, and secretary of the Chronograph Club, which latter organization has always officiated at the big motor events of the country, with the single exception of the last Vanderbilt, the timing of which was crude, indeed. Mr. Knights, although never having posed as a racing motorist, has for many years been interested in motoring for the pleasure to be derived therefrom, he having a small stable of motor vehicles. The appointment of both gentlemen to the racing board gives to it the services of two able and capable men.

* * *

Fred Marriott, who had a wonderful escape from death while racing on the Florida course, is rapidly recovering from the serious injuries he then received. The latest information from Ormond is that Marriott is rapidly improving and can be expected home by the first of April. Marriott himself is anxious to get back to his old home in Newton, but his physicians and family insist upon his remaining in the sunny land until the arrival of more settled weather in the North. The motor world at large will be pleased to hear of Marriott's progress towards recovery.

* * *

Roye Faye celebrated his return to duty after a siege of serious injury by taking his Matherson car from the freight train and getting it in shape and readiness for an active season of demonstrating and campaigning. Roy has been confined to his home since the New York show, where he contracted pneumonia, yesterday being the first day he was able to get out and look around. No sooner had he arrived in Boston than he was presented with the bill of laden for his Matherson, which arrived early in the morning. There was, of course, no getting Faye home until the car had been towed to his Massachusetts avenue salesroom. Roy Faye is now anxious and determined to get to work and make the others sit up and take notice.

* * *

Another car which arrived in town yesterday is the self-starting Harrison, which is to be found on Boylston street, just above the railroad bridge. W. H. Severance is the New England agent for this car without a crank, and singular though it may seem it arrived while he is in the West endeavoring to secure early shipment of the same. The car is the one that did duty at the Chicago show, and possesses many features which will attract attention here, none the less interesting of which is the self-starting device described by me at the time of the New York show.

* * *

In keeping with old time customs A. D. Peck will hold a wheelmen's reception in the Pope building all day to-morrow. Here he will show the latest and most up-to-date models of the wheel, which made it possible for the automobile to enjoy the rights and privileges it is now accorded on the highways. Mr. Peck has gotten together one of the most interesting and extensive collections of bicycle photographs that is to be found in the country, included in which are two particularly rare and choice photos. One is of the original Boston riders, most of whom have traveled the long path, and the other is a large photograph of the first wheelmen's meet in this country, held in Boston in 1878. Lon will be pleased to meet his old friends of the wheel.

MADDEN SAYS TRACKS CAN BE RUN WITHOUT BETTING

John E. Madden, the noted Kentucky horseman, who has developed and won with some of the most valuable running horses in this country, besides having pulled off first in the classic $21,000 Kentucky Futurity last Fall with his trotting stallion, Siliko, 2:11¼, evidently does not feel that the stopping of bookmaking and pool selling on race tracks need be harmful to the future of the sport. From the pen of such an able authority in both the running and trotting sports the following will be read by turf devotees with interest:

BY JOHN E. MADDEN.

Possibly the lawmakers, whilst apparently enemies to the turf, may in the end prove to be its best friend. It must be remembered that no laws forbid contests between horses nor make the prizes therefor illegal, but the laws on the statute books are aimed against the poolseller and bookmaker. No law has ever been or ever will be framed to deny a man the right to say to his fellow man "I bet you," and this privilege is enjoyed by everyone (unless he loses).

Profits in Gate Receipts.

The loss of revenue derived from the bookmakers and privilege buyers will, of course, be felt, but the demands on these parties have been extortionate, resulting in unduly large profits to the race track owners; and if these owners can only content themselves with moderate profits I believe the gate will furnish it.

Before the existence of the bookmaker the old "quarter races" were largely attended, and thousands of dollars changed hands.

Why should not similar conditions obtain to-day?

Take for instance the big Derby and Futurity days, where there is no bar to betting. If the bookmakers were to go on a strike, is it to be supposed that the attendance would be lessened thereby?

No! You would hear all around you the echo of "I bet you" and the "welchers" would be few.

The enormous attendance at the county fairs where no betting is permitted goes to prove the attractiveness of racing, either running or trotting, to the general public.

The love of racing where properly conducted has of late years taken too deep a hold on the affections of the American people to be eliminated from the list of outdoor pastimes.

Private Wagers Possible.

If, instead of losing heart, the racing associations in the States where pool selling and bookmaking is forbidden by the law, would go right on with their race meetings as though nothing had happened, they will find, I predict, the financial results not so disastrous as they imagine. Private wagers can always be made, and at the Readville Grand Circuit meeting last year under these conditions the New England Breeders' Association made a clean profit of over $5,000.

The greatest part of betting is done on the "nod." It is as necessary to maintain one's credit on the race track as it is in other lines of business, and a horseman disregarding his obligations would find himself in ill favor with associations and run the risk of having his entries rejected.

To those bitterly opposed to betting on horses, let them remember it is after all extremely difficult to define what is and what is not gambling.

Take, for instance, insurance. What is it but a gamble on a house burning down, a life ending or a ship sinking? And yet there are few who are not to-day carrying life insurance, the rankest kind of a bet, on the length of their days. It is safe to say that those lawmakers who pass anti-bookmaking and poolselling bills indulge in this form of speculation.

KITTREDGE HAS STRONG TEAM

Doc Newton, the left handed pitcher who was suspended by the New York Americans last year, has signed a contract to play with the Montreal Eastern League Club, of which Malachi Kittredge is the manager.

In addition to Newton, Kittredge will have at least four other pitchers, Stanley, Barger, Dubois and Herbst. He will do some of the catching himself, assisted by Joe Connor, a brother of Roger Connor. Arthur Brown of last year's Newark team is slated to play first base, with Simmons, formerly of Ridgewood, on second; Morgan of last year's Boston Americans, on third, and Hartman, once with Fordham College, at short field. Joyce, Phelan and Madigan are the outfielders. Kittredge, who makes his headquarters at the New York American League club's offices, says that he is on the lookout for another outfielder and an infielder.

NELSON COMING BACK HOME

Billy Nolan has tired of wandering in European wilds, and he talks of coming back in March. Of course, Battling Nelson will come with him—he is the meal ticket, and Nolan does not propose to let him escape.

Word of the uncertain condition of the Gans-Britt fight has evidently reached as far as the Hotel Cecil in London, for Nolan is talking of Gans as the particular prey of the fighting Dane.

He is still handing out the same bull about Nelson having been robbed by the decision of foul, and he is prepared to show that the Battler is the master of the negro.

He quotes that Britt was given a like decision over Nelson a year before Bat put him away, and says he will repeat that performance when next he faces Gans.

Nolan says that he is ready with the coin to back Nelson for a return match, and he does not even hint at such a thing as a possibility that the purse may not be forthcoming.

MIKE "TWIN" FAVORITE OVER LEWIS AT DENVER

Special to the Boston American.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 21.—Both Harry Lewis and Mike "Twin" Sullivan spent an easy morning to-day before their finish battle which takes place to-night at the Denver A. C. Each claims to be in excellent condition for the ten-round battle, which will probably be attended by a record-breaking crowd. The seats have been selling at a high figure, and the reserved section is all gone.

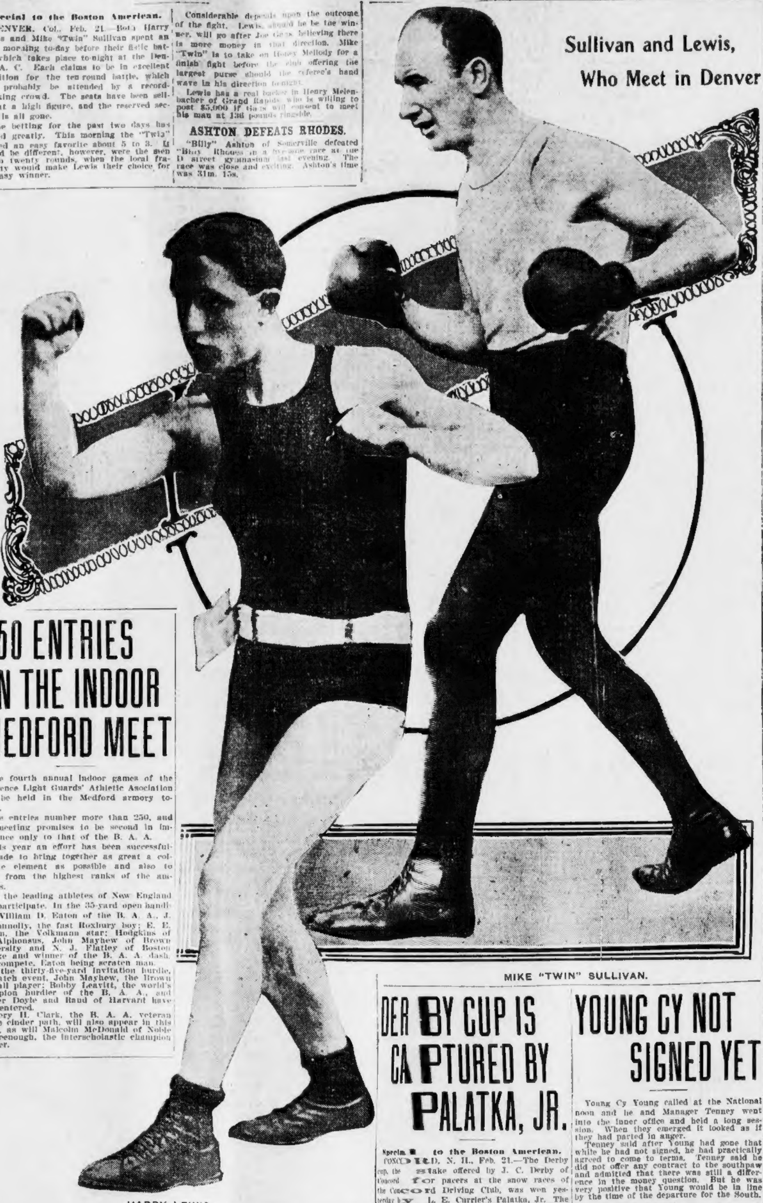
The betting for the past two days has varied greatly. This morning the "Twin" opened an easy favorite about 5 to 3. It would be different, however, were the men to go twenty rounds, when the local fraternity would make Lewis their choice for an easy winner.

Considerable depends upon the outcome of the fight. Lewis, should he be the winner, will go after Joe Gans, believing there is more money in that direction. Mike "Twin" is to take on Honey Mellody for a finish fight before the club offering the largest purse should the referee's hand wave in his direction to-night.

Lewis has a real backer in Henry Melenbacher of Grand Rapids, who is willing to post $5,000 if Gans will consent to meet his man at 138 pounds ringside.

ASHTON DEFEATS RHODES.

"Billy" Ashton of Somerville defeated "Billy" Rhodes in a five-mile race at the D street gymnasium last evening. The race was close and exciting. Ashton's time was 31m. 15s.



Sullivan and Lewis, Who Meet in Denver

MIKE "TWIN" SULLIVAN.

HARRY LEWIS.

250 ENTRIES IN THE INDOOR MEDFORD MEET

The fourth annual indoor games of the Lawrence Light Guards' Athletic Association will be held in the Medford armory to-night.

The entries number more than 250, and the meeting promises to be second in importance only to that of the B. A. A.

This year an effort has been successfully made to bring together as great a collegiate element as possible and also to draw from the highest ranks of the amateurs.

All the leading athletes of New England will participate. In the 35-yard open handicap William D. Eaton of the B. A. A., J. F. Connolly, the fast Roxbury boy; E. E. Nelson, the Volkmann star; Hodgkins of St. Alphonsus, John Mayhew of Brown University and N. J. Flatley of Boston College and winner of the B. A. A. dash, will compete, Eaton being scratch man.

In the thirty-five-yard invitation hurdle, a scratch event, John Mayhew, the Brown football player; Bobby Leavitt, the world's champion hurdler of the B. A. A., and Walter Doyle and Rand of Harvard have been entered.

Ellery H. Clark, the B. A. A. veteran of the cinder path, will also appear in this event, as will Malcolm McDonald of Noble & Greenough, the interscholastic champion hurdler.

SPORT NEWS IN BRIEF

GENERAL.

The annual meeting of the Greater Boston Interscholastic Golf Association was held yesterday at the DeMerritte School, Boston. The officers elected for the year are: President, Brice S. Evans, DeMerritte; vice-president, Karl Mosser, Roxbury Latin; treasurer, P. F. O'Donnell, Newton High; secretary, Dana Wingate, Winchester High; executive committee, W. H. Cady, Brookline High, H. Johnson, Noble & Greenough, G. H. Pushee, Volkmann, and G. Bowden, Brighton High.

The interscholastic golf meeting will probably be held at the Country Club, Brookline, on July 3, 5 and 6.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Two of the women lawn tennis experts, Miss Wagner and Miss Moore, ex-national champion, reached the final and championship round yesterday in the national championship indoor tournament on the courts of the Seventh Regiment. W. C. Grant, holder of the men's singles title, won his semi-final bracket in the upper half of that event, while the lower bracket, G. L. Wyeth, caused his name to be placed by a three set victory. All of the matches were well played.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 21.—It was stated here to-day that Samuel F. B. Morse, captain of the 1906 Yale football team, had definitely decided to decline, on account of business reasons, the invitation of Captain Bigelow to be field coach to the 1907 eleven, and that Captain Bigelow is now considering two men, William Knox, halfback on the 1906 team, and Guy Hutchinson, quarterback on the 1905 eleven, with the chances that it will be one of these two.

BASEBALL.

"Vic" Willis will coach the Delaware College pitchers.

Macon has a player named Patience. He must be a good waiter.

Anti-fishing clause said to have been placed in Rube Waddell's contract.

Cleveland's infield will remain intact, except that Stovall is now a regular.

Pitcher Henley's departure from the Athletics was caused by friction with his team-mates.

Wilber Robinson, the old catcher of the Baltimores, refuses to quit baseball. "Robbie" will coach the team of St. John's College the coming season.

Washington will claim Catcher Fred Buelow of Cleveland if, as reported, waivers are asked on him. That means that the long-distance hope that Cincinnati had of landing him has vanished.

Henry Mathewson, brother of Christy, will go to Los Angeles with the New York team. Manager McGraw thinks the youngster will do well this season.

BOXING.

Harry Baker, the San Francisco featherweight, will make his Eastern debut in Philadelphia Saturday night. He will meet Tommy O'Toole, the featherweight champion of Pennsylvania, in a six-round bout before the National A. C. of the Quaker City. As Baker is a much touted boy by the Western sports and O'Toole is looked upon as a comer by Eastern fight fans, it will probably be a hot fight while it lasts.

Red Mason, the Pittsburg sportsman, returned to his home yesterday, after paving the way for some bouts in Philadelphia for his new "champion," Jack Phenizie. The latter is a 110-pounder and has yet to have a defeat scored against him. Phenizie would particularly like to get on a match with Kid West, the San Francisco bantamweight, who was brought on by Harry Foley.

Gus Bezenah has been matched to meet Tommy Feltz in a ten-round contest at New Orleans some time next month. Bezenah met Feltz about a year ago and the pair put up a slashing fifteen-round contest, which was called a draw. Bezenah is at present in Hot Springs, where he expects to meet some unknown lad within the next fortnight.

The management of the Spring Garden A. C. of Philadelphia is trying to secure some good man to meet Joe Thomas of California at the weekly show of the club, to be held next Friday night. The matchmaker has offered several Quaker City welter-weights the chance to meet Thomas, but they all decline the issue. It is the intention of the club to try to induce either Jack Blackburn or Sailor Burke to meet Thomas, but as the time is very short it is hardly probable that either man will accept the bout.

HARNESS HORSES.

With good going, the tenth race in the Fasig-Tipton Challenge Cup contest will be started on the Charles River Speedway this afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be a lot of impromptu racing besides this race.

There are more fast trotters on the speedway pleasant afternoons than ever rounded up on it before.

Some of the fast ones are R. W. Robb's trotter Lester and two three-year-old colts by Bingen; Fred Plymouth's gray mare Outcast and bay pacer Golbath; Sonny Craig's Wasca (2.14¼) and a four-year-old by May King; W. J. Corbett's Nettie Shedd, by J. R. Shedd, and a chestnut mare by Electmont; F. M. Crosby's pacer Frank Herdic; J. T. Currier's Ida Wilkes, by Brown Wilkes; Fred Ames's Anabel W. (2.16¼); Clara Peck (2.17½), or Armilla, a fast trotter by Wilkes Boy.

DERBY CUP IS CAPTURED BY PALATKA, JR.

Special to the Boston American.

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 21.—The Derby cup, the stake offered by J. C. Derby of Concord for pacers at the snow races of the Concord Driving Club, was won yesterday by L. E. Currier's Palatka, Jr. The series has been the most hotly contested of the snow racing season in this city. Red Rex took the first two races, but Palatka, Jr., came in on the third with Red Rex only a nose behind. The fourth and fifth races were taken by Palatka, Jr.

In class A Johnny C. won out yesterday and in class B Jim Wilkes took three straight heats.

Charles L. Chase, J. C. Norris and Frank Paige were the judges and George K. Milton the starter.

The summary:

DERBY CUP, PACING.

Palatka, Jr., b. g. (Currier)	1	1	1
Red Rex, ch. g. (Dunklee)	2	2	2

Time—32½, 32½, 33.

CLASS A, PACING.

Johnny C., b. g. (W. Berry)	3	1	2	1	1
Charles M., blk. g. (Hall)	1	2	3	2	2
Hal Dana, b. g. (J. Berry)	2	3	1	3	3

Time—33, 32½, 32¾, 33, 34.

CLASS B, PACING.

Jim Wilkes, b. g. (Sanborn)	1	1	1
Walter T., b. g. (Tabor)	2	2	2

Time—36½, 37, 37.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

College Students—The salary of a ball player is strickly a matter between the player and the club. We would not ask either the club or the player what terms have been offered, and no doubt the player himself would object to having the amount involved published.

J. J. S.—The parlay figures $48.50.

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on the cure of all NERVOUS, SKIN and CHRONIC DISEASES. Those suffering from rheumatism, sores, ulcers, cancers, tumors, or any form of skin or scalp disease, should visit him at once. Remember, consultation, advice and services absolutely free to all who apply this month.

Dr. Jos. Grady, 238 Tremont St., Boston

Hrs.: 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sundays, 10-12.

YOUNG CY NOT SIGNED YET

Young Cy Young called at the National noon and he and Manager Tenney went into the inner office and held a long session. When they emerged it looked as if they had parted in anger.

Tenney said after Young had gone that while he had not signed, he had practically agreed to come to terms. Tenney said he did not offer any contract to the southpaw and admitted that there was still a difference in the money question. But he was very positive that Young would be in line by the time of the departure for the South.

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BLOOD POISONING, primary, secondary and tertiary stages, causing blotches, pain in the bones, sore throat and patches on tongue, falling out of the hair and failing sight, painful swellings, are quickly controlled and speedily eradicated from the system. ULCERS, recent or old, are quickly healed by his scientific treatment.

NERVOUS DEBILITY and all Weaknesses of Men positively cured. Quick results assured.

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KIDNEY and BLADDER COMPLAINTS—Dr. Killory cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys, and invigorates and restores health and soundness to every part affected by disease in a short time.

CONTRACTED DISEASES quickly cured by crayons without sickening medicines.

CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE. Medicine Free.

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CURES MEN & WOMEN

Use BIG G for private disorders, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion.

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The Evans Chemical Co. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

PRICE $1.00

O'BRIEN HAS HARD TASK

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien" has gotten himself into good condition for his three side fights scheduled for to-morrow night. He has agreed to stop three men in the one night, allowing six rounds for each man. and Manager McCarey of the Pacific Athletic Club has secured the services of three local men to entertain the great Easterner.

The triumvirate consists of Abdo, the Turk, who poses as a strong man; Jim Tremble and Al Brown. Tremble is suppised to be the hardest nut for Jack t crack, and betting is even money tha O'Brien will fail to put the three men away in the designated number of rounds.

Much interest is being shown in the ten round go between Eddie Robinson, the onetime wrestler and boxer, and Billy Manning, a prominent lightweight of fifteen years ago. Robinson and Manning are each forty-eight years old, and the fight is the result of Manning questioning one of Robinson's decisions recently when he acted as referee for the Pacific Athletic Club. A side bet of $300 has been posted and the club has added a purse of $1,000. This bout will be put on as a curtain raiser to O'Brien and his three opponents.

It present plans do not miscarry, Manager McCarey will early in March giv the local sports and evening's entertai ment, consisting of four ten-round bouts On the programme Jimmy Walsh, th claimant of the bantam weight title, an who has been on the waiting list in Le Angeles, is down to meet Eddie Menny and a crackink good fight is expected.

The other participants in the evening performance will be Paul Martin again Kid Sheen, Kid Dalton, vs. Frank E wards, and Younk McGovern vs. J. Ca roll. All the latter boys are from Sa Francisco. Edwards won the 105-poun amateur championship of the world San Francisco at the tournament he just prior to the earthquake, but figh several pounds heavier now.

MACKAY DROPS GAME TO CLARK

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—C. H. Macka title holder of 1902, defaulted on accou of a bad cold, in the second round of th national racquet championship to-day a the Racquet and Tennis Club. The featur was that in winning his third game from W. B. Dinsmore by 15—2, George H. Brooke of Philadelphia ran out the game in one inning. He had six aces by servic five by places and four by opponent's mi

Second round, national racquet cha pionship:

R. R. Fincke, New York, beat O. W. Bird, New York, 15—1, 15—12, 15—7.

Payne Whitney, New York, beat R. Wrenn, New York, 15—10, 15—11, 17—

G. H. Brooke Philadelphia, beat W. Dinsmore, New York, 15—6, 5—15, 15—15—6.

G. C. Clark, Jr., New York, beat C. H. Mackay, New York, by default.

SEARS WON ROLL-OFF.

In the weekly roll-off at the Old Colony alleys Sears won, with the score of 285. Foster was close behind with 281, and Roche third with 277.

LA BARTE THE WINNER.

LeBarte won over Dr. Maynard in the Class C billiard tournament at the Hub Palace last evening by the score of 150 to 115.

A Lack of Manly Vigor

a failing memory, physical weakness, avoidance of mental or physical labor—all indicate a vital derangement.

Don't ignore Nature's signs. Get well. Make up your mind to-day—get well. I have studied and cured ailments of men. My list of cures—positive, sound cures—must be proof of my ability. I have every equipment necessary to cure men large, pleasant and most complete medical offices centrally located.

My own private laboratory and drug supplies. I furnish all medicines free.

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J.P.

Those suffering from w nesses which sap the pleas of life should take Juven P One box will tell a story marvelous results. This medicine has m rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has e before been offered. Sent post-paid in pl package only on receipt of this adv. and $

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Six months.......... [illegible]
One month.......... [illegible]

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Vose Upright	62.50
Ivers & Pond Upright	107.85
Chickering Upright	53.00
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Free delivery anywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week; open Monday and Saturday till 9 p. m. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, J. P. Collins, Prop., 725 Shawmut av., corner Williams st., Roxbury.

Take any Shawmut av. car or the Elevated to Northampton st. and change for car going up Washington to Williams st.

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HIGHEST cash prices paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at S. LEAVITT & CO., 79 Haverhill st.; tel. 1308-2 Rich.

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OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

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IF YOU ARE in need of the services of an attorney or have any legal matters that you desire adjusted, accidents, claims or estates settled, see ROBINSON, 28 School st., Boston, at once; no charge for consultation; tel. for advice, 5676-1 Main.

I, BARTHOLOMEW FEENEY, do hereby refuse to pay hereafter all bills contracted by my wife and family, they having left my bed and board, Feb. 18, 1907. BARTHOLOMEW FEENEY.

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FOR SALE—Grocers', market, restaurant, fixtures, new or second-hand, at factory prices; cash or credit. WHITMAN & CO., 10 and 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

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BALANCE of slightly worn overcoats for sale, reduced from $5, $6, $7, $8 to $1.75, $2 and $3; also man's working pants for 75c.; suits from $2 up, made by some of our leading tailors. CHESTER & MARKS, 89 Dudley st., Rox., near Dudley st. terminal.

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TRY BOUTELLE'S, 63 Cornhill, some noon; hot lunch, 10c. to 25c.; 5 o'clock dinner, 25c.

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Hallet & Davis	$100	Hames	$150
Ferchland	40	Kroeger	225
McPhail	70	Standard	90
Guild	50	Zellman	130

If you send us your address we will tell you how you can secure any of the above pianos on long time, easy credit. (Special terms.) We are agents for the celebrated high-grade Mehlin Piano—the finest in the world. More bargains not listed.

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STIEFF, 207 TREMONT ST., OPP. HOTEL TOURAINE.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

PEOPLE'S PALACE.

COR. WASHINGTON and East Brookline sts.; 287 rooms, steam heated, electrically lighted, scientifically ventilated, with the privilege of shower and tub baths, reading room, public hall, swimming pool and gymnasium; price 25c. a night up or $1.50 a week up; for men only.

A FLAT of 3 rooms furnished for housekeeping; all improvements; also a nice flat of 2 rooms. 18 Fountain, off Regent, Rox.

A LARGE, square room to let, suitable for a business woman or two single gents. 231 Tremont st., room 3.

A NEWLY furnished room, heat, etc., day or week, 31 Common st. Tel. 2128-3 Oxford.

A—VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Lynde st., West End—Transients, 35c. to $1; week, $1.50 to $3.50.

APPLETON ST., 61—Nice rooms, heat, water, to parties visiting city; tel. 1277-2 Tremont.

AT 490 TREMONT—2 connecting square rooms for light housekeeping, $3; or will let singly.

APPLETON ST., 52—Most desirable rooms, by the day.

BEACON HILL—Comfortable home, fine table, warm rooms, every convenience, baths every floor. 59 Pinckney st.

BOARD and room before and during confinement. 849 5th st., So. Boston, near P st.

DINING ROOM to let, $6 a week and board for two. HOTEL MAJESTIC, 607 Tremont, cor. Dartmouth st.

EAST BOSTON—Heated fur. or unfur. rooms, bath floor, business people preferred; cars to door. 458 Meridian st.

FURNISHED steam heated room, continuous hot water. Suite 6, HOTEL SANFORD, 1,521 Washington st.

FURNISHED lodging and housekeeping rooms, h. and c. water, bath same floor, $1 to $1.75 week. 58 School st., Charlestown.

FRONT PARLOR, heat, piano, $3; warm side room, h. and c. water, $1.75. 251 Shawmut av.

NICELY FURNISHED steam heated rooms, all conveniences; traveling people accommodated; $3 and $2 weekly; day, 50c. 345 Shawmut av.

STEAM HEATED furnished rooms, 2 for housekeeping. See MRS. PEPPARD, 79 Warren st., suite 4.

SUITE two furnished rooms, housekeeping, no children, $3. Apply 25 Malden st.

STEAM HEATED ROOMS, $2 upwards. 51 Pembroke st., suite 3, near Tremont st.

1 OR 2 FURNISHED ROOMS, private bath, use of telephone, continuous hot water, steam and service, $15 and $20. Apply BELMONT HALL, 119 Mt. Auburn st., Camb., near Harvard sq.

2 ROOMS for light housekeeping, water, range, $3; nice side rooms. 208 Shawmut av.

8 DWIGHT—Front square on bath; well heated; running water, $2.50; side, $1.00.

12 DOVER ST.—To let, two nicely furnished rooms, warm, large, $3; side, $1.50.

45 WORCESTER ST.—Nicely furnished, sunny square rooms, hot, cold water day and night; also side rooms; some for light housekeeping.

50 APPLETON ST.—Rooms by the day or week. Phone 1463-3 Tremont.

54 WALTHAM ST.—Furnished front side, first floor; also attic for respectable man, 75c.

63 HARVARD ST.—Square room, light housekeeping.

87 WARREN AV.—Nicely furnished, warm rooms to let by the day or week.

89 MYRTLE ST.—Pleasant front corner square room, steam heat, $3.

751 TREMONT ST.—Sunny square top room; also side.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

WILL EXCHANGE a course of automobile instruction for diamond or other goods. 43 Warren av.

WILL EXCHANGE automobile, take diamond or goods part payment. 42 Warren av.

WILL PAY CASH or exchange Columbia graphaphone and records, guns, rifles, razors, Hartford vulcanizer, enameling oven, toilet soap, skates, postal cards, baby carriage, for canary birds. Box 56, Malden, Mass.

ALBEE'S BARGAIN LIST of stoves, ranges, furnaces, showcases, counters, desks, safes, etc., in this column every Saturday; two stores, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover sts.

THREE-STORY MILL with light machinery; also house, barn and eight acres, in N. H. town; will trade for anything of equal value, large automobile preferred. P. O. Box 3,748, Boston.

A NICE FARM in N. H. for good income property; here is a bargain for some one. Address 137 Massabesic st., Manchester, N. H.

50 CYLINDER phonograph records; will exchange for camera or anything that I can use. X 456, Boston American.

EXCHANGE or sell, pair opera glasses $2.50, 1 set of boxing gloves $2.00. 2 Boardman pl., Cambridge.

EDISON Columbia records, better class; latest; sell cheap or exchange for leather dress suit case of equal value. Q 472, Boston American.

$60 IN HOUSE LOTS in exchange for cigars; $100 for custom-made suit of clothes. X 468, Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange, show case, 36x18 inches; good condition; will sell for $4.00, cost $10.00. Address A 381, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE Remington typewriter, in first-class condition, for diamond worth $35 or for $25 cash. Q 432, Boston American.

EXCHANGE bicycle, bedding or pictures for carpet, rugs or upholstered chairs. BOYNTON, 56 Pemberton sq.

TO EXCHANGE or sell, white bulldog, good watch, for Angora cat or anything at value of $5. 82 Everett st., Everett, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE house in Somerville; nice location. HATCH, 7 Water st.

LOST AND FOUND.

REWARD.
HORSE and French sleigh lost in West Derry, N. H., Friday, Feb. 15; reward for information; description, gray mare, bobtail. H. DESLAURIES, 69½ Pine st., Nashua, N. H.

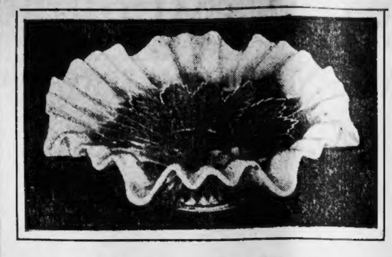
LOST—On elevated train in subway, between Boylston st. sta. and No. station Sat., Feb. 16, 1907, a lady's blue morocco bag, containing money and a gold ring with garnet stone and other articles. Finder please notify F. M. C., care of L. & B., Duncan st., Haverhill, Mass.

LOST—Saturday, pocketbook. Return to W. B. BRYNE, room 23, Journal building, or 61 Sharon st., West Medford, and get reward.

LOST—Small purse, between Filene's and West st., containing money and small diamond ring. Address Q 499, Boston American.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.



SOMETHING NEW AND FREE TO WANT ADVERTISERS

OPALESCENT GLASS FRUIT DISH WITH GOLD AND GREEN CENTRE DECORATION

Just Arrived in This Country and Will Be Given

FREE

to each person BRINGING one or more Want or other Classified Ads. (except Situations or Barter and Exchange), of 3 lines or more to the office, 80 Summer St., with cash for

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN FEBRUARY 24th

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

HUSTLERS wanted everywhere, $25 to $30 made weekly distributing circulars, outdoor advertising, new plan, no canvassing. Address MERCHANTS OUTDOOR ADVERTISING CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced portrait agents to travel on road, working ($1.98), under manager. Apply at once, CENTRAL ART STUDIO, 130 Shawmut av.

HELP WANTED—Male.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE.

MECHANICS, BOOKKEEPERS, MOTORMEN, or anybody, can learn to drive and repair automobiles at our large automobile station; day and evening class; easy payments; assist you to a position; license guaranteed; good positions for competent men, $25 to $75 per week; come to our large automobile station and see us at once. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE AND SCHOOL, 42 Warren av., near corner Berkeley and Tremont sts., Boston.

AN EXCEPTIONAL opportunity is offered to experienced men on new book proposition with strong selling features. A. W. CLARKE, 120 Boylston st., Boston.

AT ONCE—Good honest boy to work in florist shop; good position to right boy; state how old and wages expected. Y 491, Boston American.

A SPLENDID opportunity, prepare now under civil service examination for policemen. For particulars, apply P 469, Boston American.

BOAT BUILDERS, first-class, in heated shop. WILLIAMS WHITTELSEY CO., Long Island City, N. Y.

COYNE'S BOSTON TRADE SCHOOLS—Special course for plumbers and machinists, practical work; free catalogue. Haverhill st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED carriage painters wanted, steady employment, good wages. GROUT BROS.' AUTOMOBILE CO., Orange, Mass.

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN on Massachusetts and other railroads, age 20 to 30, over 140 pounds, 5 feet 5 inches; experience unnecessary; firemen, $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $200; brakemen, $75, become conductors and earn $150; name position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOOD WEAVER on plain, heavy work; good pay. JOHN J. SMITH & CO., 1480 Tremont st.

LITHOGRAPHIC TRANSFERERS (2) for commercial work; first-class men only. JOS. FRANK & SONS, 58 John st., New York city.

MEN wanted to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions open paying $25 to $75 per week to competent men; road driving and repairing course complete $25, license guaranteed; our correspondence course a specialty; get into this new industry now, as the demand for competent men is greater than the supply; send stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston (largest and best auto school).

MEN wanted to learn the automobile business, 25 automobiles; machine shop, etc., license guaranteed or money refunded; compare with other schools; low rates; easy payments; write for catalog. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MAGAZINE BOOKMEN—The highest paying commission and the most attractive combination magazine offer in town; new territory; only hustlers need apply. FRED DE FAU & CO., 294 Washington st.

MILL HELP WANTED—Weavers on single loom work, burlers, sewers, dressing and other help; steady work, good pay. MARSTON WORSTED MILLS, Skowhegan, Maine.

POSITIONS EVERYWHERE, $12 to $20 weekly, or own your own shop; 100 men wanted immediately to learn barbering. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Men everywhere, good pay, to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. 202 NATIONAL ADV. BUREAU, Chicago.

MAIN SPRINGS A1, 30c., put in, waiting; warranted 2 years; watches cleaned, 50c. Remember ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

MAINSPRINGS, 30c.; watches cleaned, 50c.; warranted. ROBINSON'S, successor to Albert's, 229 Tremont st.

OFFICE BOY, high school education; good chance for advancement; salary $5.00; also one at $4.00, grammar school education; opportunity for promotion. Apply at 9 a. m. to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Dept., 153 Milk st.

SOLICITORS wanted on a good proposition; steady income; excellent side line for insurance men. RIDEOUT, 476 Mass. av., Cambridge.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, men between ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information, apply in person or by letter to 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WE TEACH WATCHMAKING AND ENGRAVING—A CHANCE to earn while learning and a position secured for graduates; day and evening course. HODGDON & CO., 1 Beacon st.

WANTED—Two young men, 18 to 20 years old, who have had some experience in a machine shop; apply Feb. 25th. PARKER MANUFACTURING CO., 6 Clifton st., Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED—An experienced retail furniture salesman, for inside and outside work; good wages and a steady position, five-cent fare from Boston, married man preferred. T 443, Boston American.

WANTED—A pocket maker, second seamer and finishers, on men's coats. Apply 294 Harrison av., city.

WANTED—Experienced salesman on dress goods, also one on carpets and drapery goods. Apply at once to P. B. MAGRANE, Lynn, Mass.

WANTED—A coachman and general man, references required. P 473, Boston American.

10 SPREADER MEN wanted immediately, steady work assured. Apply at once. PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., Stoughton, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG CABINETMAKER, 5 years' experience, wants position in furniture shop or store with a middle wage. A. BEDROSIAN, 18 Dix pl., Boston.

A VERY HANDY MAN wants work by hour, can do anything about a house. Address A. F., 90 Berkeley st., suite 1.

A FIRST-CLASS CHEF desires a situation as first or second; speaks French and German; city or country; best of references. Q 468, Boston American.

BARKEEPER, A1, experienced, quick and sober, desires permanent position, hotel or cafe. F. K. PARKS, 1 Hancock st., city.

BAKER—Situation wanted by lad, 17, in bakeshop; some experience. R. HARDING, care of J. Thompson, 4 Jackson st., Methuen, Mass.

BAKER wants steady job, take charge or 2d; experienced all-round workman; reference if required. W. J. S., 96 Federal st., Salem.

BAKER—All-round man would like position on bread, cake and pastry; best of references. D. L. FITZGERALD, 524 Dudley st., Roxbury.

BAKER—Sober and economical all-round man; take charge; city or country; reference if required. PAUL WEIDNER, 168 W. Springfield st., city.

CHEF, first-class, 8 years at Harvard University, first-class reference, hotel, club, college or large restaurant. T. B., 369 Washington st., Somerville; tel. Cam. 22414.

COLLECTOR, charge of all kinds property, demonstrator, salesman, have had experience, best reference. E. G. FOWLER, Beacon Chambers, 19 Myrtle st., city.

CHAUFFEUR wishes private position, either steam or gasoline car; do own repairs; best Boston reference. T. H. N., 14 Walnut av., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED cutter on gents' garments and first-class coat maker; strictly sober; best reference; 27 yrs. old; desires good position. L. D. R., 35A Brattle st., Cambridge.

LICENSED CAPTAIN and gas engineer would like launch or auxiliary yacht to run; best reference. CAPT. W. I. STONE, 46 Brookford st., Dorchester.

MARRIED COUPLE would like situation as cooks in small institution or take charge of small boarding house, wife good cook, man general helper. Address, stating wages, A. L. STEARNS, 12 Dunham pl., Brockton.

PAINTER and rigger, F. C., steady, will care for bldgs. as janitor or watchman; can handle men. T 449, Boston American.

SITUATION as lunch counter man or manager, restaurant or lunch room; thoroughly experienced; no liquors or tobacco; or night watchman position. E. W. G., 14 Highland st., Roxbury.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

SITUATION WANTED by a good man that is a mason, or anyone looking for a good man to do general work. Write J. H. FARWELL, Box 35, Hasting, Me.

SITUATION WANTED as porter, all-around man, first-class reference. JAS. RIBLEY, 13 Dartmouth pl., city.

STEADY, reliable man, age 31, willing to do most anything reasonable, handy with tools, desires employment. W. C., 253 Shawmut av., city.

STRONG young man, licensed chauffeur, wants position in private family; general work; good ref. R. McALDEN, 154 W. Brookline st., city.

TELEPHONE switchboard operator desires position; will also do clerical work; 7 years' experience; best reference. L. M. P., 30 Hancock st., city.

WANTED—Advertising or newspaper work by young man, 25, at present employed, 5 years' experience; correspondence and high-grade office work; best references. Address S 465, Boston American.

WANTED—By respectable colored man, position as harness cleaner, janitor or taking care gentleman's place; can furnish satisfactory reference. J. F. G., 14 Notre Dame st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Position to keep house for doctor by a young American couple, well experienced. MRS. J. ALEXANDER, 73 Maywood st., suite 3, Roxbury.

WANTED—A position by an able-bodied man to do chores, work in a fish market or do anything to make himself useful. MR. E. H. SPINNEY, 17 Irving st., Malden.

WOULD like position as order cook, pastry cook, chauffeur, or will take any kind of work. DAVID CLARK, 143 Erie st., Cambridge.

YOUNG MAN with experience in architectural drawing and copying desires position, home or office acceptable. CHARLES W. COLLINS, 474 Main st., Medford.

YOUNG MAN of 32 yrs. would like position driving single team; five years' experience in city and suburbs; best of references supplied. Address J. E. M., 283 Shawmut av.

WANTED—To keep house for doctor, by young American couple, well experienced. MRS. J. ALEXANDER, 73 Maywood st., suite 3, Roxbury.

YOUNG MAN, 19½, would like to learn automobile or electrical business; well recommended. C. S., 120 Conant st., Manchester, N. H.

YOUNG MAN, 20 yrs. old, will drive milk team. T., 119 Florence st., Everett.

HELP WANTED—Female.

GIRLS WANTED
TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. COME NOW FOR POSITIONS.

WE teach everything in "DRESSMAKING," including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments. "EVERYTHING IN MILLINERY," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and framemaking, using "REGULAR MATERIALS;" "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION;" "NO CLASS TEACHING;" hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. EVENING SCHOOL, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m. "OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE IN BOSTON." Call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR, DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED BY
HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
MERCHANDISE GIRLS
14 to 16 Years of Age.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS, TWENTY-FIVE STUDENTS AT ONCE; SALARY WHILE LEARNING; GOOD POSITIONS ASSURED IF SUCCESSFUL; APPLICANTS MUST HAVE GOOD EDUCATION. APPLY ANY DAY, EXCEPT SATURDAY, BETWEEN 2 and 4 P. M., TO NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., EMPLOYMENT DEPT., 153 MILK ST.

A LADY WITHOUT A BUST is like a pitcher without a handle; Dr. Conway's Bustoids enlarge yours at home, 4 to 10 inches, without injury; $1,000 if we cannot; sealed facts 4c. stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 498 Washington St., Boston.

AT HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION, 4 Alden st., all kinds restaurant and hotel help wanted.

AT 1301 TREMONT ST., Roxbury—100 girls wanted, places waiting, good pay.

DRESSMAKING TAUGHT—Good positions; all our graduates so far have secured positions; don't you want a good one? If so begin now; we teach designing, cutting, fitting, making and tailoring; in fact, everything a first-class cutter is required to know to fill a good position or start in business; at our school ladies soon learn to make their own garments, stylish in cut, perfect in fit and artistic in design; McDowell's perfect system saves half the time and all the worry; used by the best dressmakers and tailors everywhere; day and evening schools; perfect-fitting patterns cut to fit; Paris models exhibited; enter now for good positions; visitors welcome. McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 23 Winter st.

GIRLS, 15 to 18 years old, who live at home; we want two in fancy work, four in writing and two in mailing dept. Call at once, FASHION WORLD, 291 Congress st.

HOME WORK for ladies' spare time, $1.80 to $6 dozen, experience unnecessary. Call 406 Washington st., seventh floor.

LADIES—Do piece work, spare time, fancy work, steady, remunerative. TAPESTRY CO., 28 School st.

WANTED—Strong, capable woman with kind disposition to care for sick lady under charge of physician and confined mostly to her bed, $9 per week to the right person; no housework required. F. W. S., 25 Ware Road, Auburndale.

WANTED—A kind, motherly woman, to care for an old lady. Call evenings after 7 o'clock, TRAVIS, 210 Hemenway st., near Huntington av.

WANTED—Band sewers and young girls on ladies' neckwear. THE DAVIDSON MFG. CO., 133 Summer st.

WOMAN for housework, 3 to 4 hours every day. 117 Berkeley st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A WIDOW would like position as companion to invalid; can do plain sewing or make herself generally useful. M. S. STILES, 416 E. 3d st., South Boston.

AM. PROT. WIDOW, having furniture, desires position as housekeeper for business widower, 40 to 60; would furnish flat; references exchanged. H. B., Gen. Del., Roxbury, Mass.

A MIDDLE-AGED American widow would like a housekeeper's position in a widower's or elderly gentleman's home. Write to H. F., 83 Fuller st., Everett.

AMERICAN woman desires housekeeper's position; office work or bachelor's apartments; city or suburbs. MRS. A. E. AUSTIN, Station A, Gen. Del., city.

AT LIBERTY March 1, refined person of 35 (Scotch), fully competent to manage nice home as housekeeper to elderly people or widower; would care for invalid; reference. MRS. J. K., Box 346, Woburn, Mass.

A GOOD all-around cook would like a position in a country or small hotel. MRS. EUGENE GOODWIN, care of Concord House, Lawrence, Mass.

COLORED SEAMSTRESS wants work by day in private family or with dressmaker. A. W., 394 Northampton st., suite 2, city.

COLORED WOMAN, situation as cook in private boarding house, steady or accommodate; city preferred. A. A. T., 33 Lawrence st., city.

COLORED WOMAN wants laundry to take home. FLORA SAMPSON, 11 Dartmouth pl., suite 3, city.

COLORED GIRL would like position in doctor's office or as nurse girl; go home preferred. M. G., 14 Notre Dame st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK wanted by an honest, capable young woman for laundry or housework or cleaning; reference. CATHERINE DeBELLIS, 63 Otis st., East Cambridge.

DRESSMAKER wishes engagements, $2 per day and car fare; work taken home. MRS. VINTON, 64 Greenwood av., Jamaica Plain.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

DRESSMAKER wishes plain sewing, dressmaking, at home, neat work, at once; call or write. MRS. H. LOCKHART, 6 Havre st., E. Boston.

DRESSMAKER—Out by the day or will take work home; stylish gowns, $8 to $12 during Feb. 76 Rutland sq., suite 6, city.

EXPERIENCED and capable woman would like position as housekeeper to run lodging house alone, reference, write only. S. A. MERRILL, 1451 Washington st., city.

FIRST-CLASS HOUSEKEEPER would like position in nice, respectable home, full charge; excellent reference. MISS NICKERSON, 636 Tremont st., city.

FIRST-CLASS seamstress wishes engagements by the day in families or with dressmaker. $1.50 and fares. M. A. C., 76 Rutland sq., suite 6, city.

GOOD, STRONG Down East woman would like to get work by day or by hour. Address 23 E. Lenox st., 1st floor.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, place where she can take interest; good plain cook and baker; take full charge; business parties or widowers only. MRS. MUM, Marblehead, Mass.

LADY wants housework, go home nights, no Sunday work. MRS. DEAN, 44 Western av., Cambridge.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY would like a position as housekeeper for some widower, or some place where there isn't any children; a place in some small town preferred; a good home wanted more than wages. Address MRS. L. K. PRATT, East Bowdoinham, Me.

MIDDLE-AGED widow desires position to do light housework and sewing, good home more consequence than high wages, no washing. Address 150 Aspinwall av., Brookline.

MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN WIDOW would like care of child, steam heated flat, mother's care. MRS. APPLETON, 41 Ruggles st., suite 2, Rox.

PRIVATE LAUNDRESS would like family or bundle washing to take home; fancy dresses and shirt waists a specialty. M. G. J., 14 Truro st., city.

POSITION wanted at once as housekeeper. G. T., 122 Chandler st., city.

POSITION as housekeeper by widow with daughter aged 5. S 383, Boston American.

RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN wants work by day or hour, washing, cleaning or office work; reference. MRS. MATHEWS, 17 Rollins st., city.

REFINED LADY would like position, widower's family; would travel with invalid or business. MRS. WEST, 90 Berkeley st., suite 1, city.

SITUATION WANTED as housekeeper by American woman, for elderly American widower, bachelor or lady; must be temperate and of good character; I am capable and good plain cook; best of references given. MRS. L. J. C., Box 23, West Mansfield, Mass.

SEWING wanted—Shirtwaists made and clothing repaired at reasonable prices. MRS. EMMA C. GREENE, Gen. Del., East Boston.

SITUATION wanted by an experienced working housekeeper, with one child 2 years old; best references. Address HOUSEKEEPER, A 369, Boston American.

SITUATION as housekeeper, American woman, 38, small adult family, home, moderate wages, T 444, Boston American.

SEAMSTRESS, thoroughly experienced and reliable, would like engagements at $1.50 per day and car fares; first-class work and reference. JENNIE JOSHUA, 30 Irving st., city.

SITUATION wanted as cook in private family where second girl is kept. N. T. TYLER, 112 Tyler st., city.

WIDOW, 45, wants position as housekeeper in widower's family; refined, honorable home rather than high wages. MRS. E. W. A., W. Britannia st., Taunton.

WORK WANTED—Washing or cleaning by the day or hour, will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 7 Douglas av., Roxbury.

WOMAN, order or all-around cook, up to date, long experience, wants position in city. A. K. C., 15 Warrenton st., city.

WANTED—Housework; working people preferred; good plain cook and laundress; wages $4.50 per week; reference. E. C., 3 New Heath st., Roxbury.

WANTED—By respectable colored woman, position as cook or seamstress. MRS. J. F. G., 14 Notre Dame st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Housework in a family or lodging house; call between 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. MRS. M. F. JAMES, 60 Bowdoin st., city.

WANTED—Work by the day or hour. MRS. KING, 105 Ruggles st., Roxbury.

WANTED—By colored woman, laundry to take home or day's work. J. C., 8 Dartmouth pl., city.

WANTED—Position as cashier; references. T 459, Boston American.

WANTED—Housework in a lodging house by a young married woman. M. F. J., 60 Bowdoin St.

YOUNG PROTESTANT LADY wishes position as housekeeper in workingman's home at once; call or write. LAURIE TAYLOR, 157 E. Howard st., Quincy Point, Mass.

YOUNG LADY desires position as cashier, saleswoman or general office work; best references. S. J., 684 Mass. av., city.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

Sale of Real Estate for Unpaid Edgestone and Sidewalk Assessments.

The owners and occupants of each of the parcels of real estate hereinafter described, situated in the City of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are hereby notified that the assessment made by the Board of Aldermen of said city on each of said parcels for the benefit and advantage received by the parcel by the construction of an edgestone or sidewalk, or both, according to the list committed to me as collector of taxes of said city by said board, remains unpaid, and that the smallest undivided part of each parcel which will be necessary to discharge said assessment thereon and the necessary intervening charges or the whole of the parcel if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale, at public auction, at the City Collector's Office, City Hall, in said city, on FRIDAY, March 8, 1907, at 9:30 A. M., for the payment of said assessment and the costs and charges thereon unless the same be paid prior to the sale. The sum set against the description of each parcel shows the amount due thereon for said assessment, for the non-payment of which the parcel is to be sold, not including the costs and interests thereon or costs and charges incident to the sale of the parcel.

LAMSON STREET, WARD 2.

Mary Smiddy—House and about 4,500 feet of land, numbered 36 and 38 Lamson street $79.85

PUTNAM STREET, WARD 1.

Addie Whitford, supposed present owners Addie Whitford heirs or devisees—Houses and about 2,812 feet of land, numbered 8 and 10 Putnam street $74.67

LAMARTINE STREET, WARD 22.

Louisa B. Shannon—Houses and about 5,602 feet of land, numbered 91 and 93 Lamartine street $65.10

MINOT STREET, WARD 24.

Edward M. Tucke, supposed present owner M. Josephine Snow—About 591,300 feet of land, on the northerly side of Minot street, making the easterly corner of Adams street $799.90
About 253,000 feet of land, on the southerly side of Minot street, and easterly side of Adams street, and extending through to Marsh street 445.20

GARRETT W. SCOLLARD,
Collector of Taxes for the City of Boston.

WANTED.

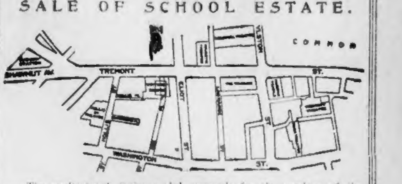
WANTED—Second-hand cardboard scoring machine. JOHN J. SMITH & CO., 1480 Tremont st.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

CITY OF BOSTON

SALE OF SCHOOL ESTATE.



The undersigned invite sealed proposals for the purchase of the Winthrop School estate, on Tremont street, Boston, both as an undivided whole, and as divided into two parcels by the extension of Dix place at a width of 25 feet, through to Tremont street.

This estate comprises about 16,100 sq. ft., assessed value $322,000, and a school building erected in 1855, assessed value $40,000. Total assessed value $362,000.

The proposed extension of Dix place would divide this estate into two parcels, one with a frontage on Tremont street of 20 feet and on the proposed extension of Dix place of 109.50 ft. and containing 2850 sq. ft.; the other with a frontage on Tremont street of 78 ft. and on the proposed extension of Dix place of 126 ft., and containing 10,420 sq. ft. All measurements and areas as herein stated are approximate.

This property is situated in a very advantageous downtown location for a hotel, theatre or department store. It is within 300 feet of the Touraine, and adjacent to the Hollis Street, Majestic, Colonial and Tremont Theatres.

Blue prints of said estate may be obtained on application to Thornton D. Apollonio, Secretary School Committee, Boston.

Proposals must be indorsed on envelope, "Offer for Winthrop School Estate," and be submitted before 12 o'clock, noon, of April 2d, 1907, in the office of the Mayor, City Hall, Boston, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Any proposal submitted must be with the understanding that the city is not to incur any liability whatever for commission, expenses, or for any other purpose except that if the city accepts a bid or proposal made by or through a recognized real estate broker, it will allow the usual commission of one per cent. of the sum paid for the property to the broker who actually signs such proposal for himself or principal.

Each bid must be accompanied by a deposit of the sum of $5000, or of a certified check for that amount, payable to the order of the city of Boston, as a guaranty of good faith.

The right to reject any and all proposals is expressly reserved, and thirty days are to be allowed for acceptance or rejection.

The purchaser is to pay one-half of the purchase price within ten days after being notified of the acceptance of his bid, and the city will give a bond for a deed to be executed and delivered and possession given, June 22, 1908, at which time the balance is to be paid, less interest on the first payment at the rate of four per cent. per annum.

JOHN F. FITZGERALD, Mayor.
JAS. J. STORROW, Chairman School Committee.
R. CLIPSTON STURGIS, Chairman Schoolhouse Commission.

EIGHT weeks ago a lady bought through me two lots, paying down in cash $500, with a contract; she has just refused a profit of 300 per cent. on her investment.

This is in a section of New York City which is shortly to be greatly benefited by the opening of three new Subways.

I can place you in line for a similar investment in the same section, if you have from $500 to $2,000 in cash. Let me demonstrate. Just your name and address on a postal card.

W. C. SMITH,
International Trust Bldg.,
45 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.,
or Room 1010, Times Bldg., New York

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS

NEAR the water, from 3 to 5 cents a foot; $5 down and $1 per week; these lots will sell for double the price in the Spring. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

POULTRY FARM AND COUNTRY HOME, $250 DOWN, near cars and water, can canoe for miles, good fishing, orchard, one acre for garden, get 2,000 lbs. hay, 6-room house, cellar, good repair; barn and henneries; $650, $250 down; farm catalog free. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 430 Old South bldg.; come 8:13 train; my team at Bridgewater station. Frank Williams.

A POSTAL will bring you our new illustrated catalogue of farms and country places. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, connected with their seed and agricultural warehouse, 51 and 52 North Market st.

WANTED—Everybody to know the cheapest and best place to buy parquet floors is from J. A. McKENZIE & CO., 60 Savin st., Roxbury, tel. 1514-1 Rox.

SOMERVILLE—Small cosy 2-family house, with large lot; fine chance for hens and garden; big bargain at $2,000, $100 down, balance easy. See owner at house, Friday, 165 Cedar st., Highland av. car.

YOU CAN'T LOSE
If you invest in Real Estate.
The Astors made an immense fortune in real estate such as is now BEING OFFERED IN THE BRONX.
Don't fail to read the advertisement of the
FIDELITY DEVELOPMENT CO.
in The Sunday American offering lots in Morris Park section of New York City.

7-ROOM HOUSE in Everett, well built, handy location, fine condition, near trains and electrics; bath, furnace and set range, with good yard; $1850, $250 down; located 13 Wellington av.; take W. Everett car and get off at West st.; owner on premises Friday, Washington's Birthday, between 10 and 11 a. m. and 2 and 3 p. m.; other excellent trades can be seen at same time. NICKERSON & BROWN, 1008 Tremont bldg.

LITTLE HOMES in Everett; 5 as pretty little 1½-story houses as you ever saw; excellent condition and good lot of land with each; 13-19-23 and 29 Villa av.; Woodlawn car from Sullivan sq.; $1300 each, $200 down; No. 23 a 7-room house for $1500; these places will not last; bring deposit and secure one; owner on premises Friday, Washington's Birthday, between 2 and 4 p. m. NICKERSON & BROWN, 1008 Tremont bldg.

11-ROOM 2-family house in Everett, 2 furnaces, 2 baths, set ranges and tubs; entirely separate, on a corner; price $2750, easy terms; 42 Valley st.; take W. Everett car and get off at Clark st.; owner on premises Friday, Washington's Birthday, between 2 and 3 p. m.; bargains will not last; see this. NICKERSON & BROWN, 1008 Tremont bldg.

TWO 6-tenement houses for sale or trade, no imp., price $13,000, rents $1,584, mortgage $6,000 at 5 per cent. all rented. RIDEOUT, Cambridge.

12-ROOM HOUSE and stable, all imp., assessed $7,100, mortgage $4,500 at 5 per cent.; will trade. RIDEOUT, 476 Mass. av., Cambridge.

SOUTH END—Near Waltham st., 2-family brick house, $1,900. NAYLOR, 10 Tremont st.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

WHY do you work for small pay, and after your board and room rent paid, week's salary gone, when you can buy this cigar, tobacco, variety and magazine store for $140? large room connected; no experience needed and will clear $18 a week. Apply MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

$450—LODGING HOUSE, 12 rooms, fine location; illness forces sale; $200 down. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

$200—OLD CORNER GROCERY and variety store, 3 rooms connected; something I can personally recommend; $100 down; balance will loan you at reasonable interest. C. MILLETT, 724 Washington st., room 1.

$150—CIGAR, tobacco, magazine store, nice place for lady, 1 large room connected, rent $7; good trade. See owner at store, 17 Lauriat av.; take Norfolk st. car from Dudley terminal.

LUNCH ROOMS, $200, $250, $350, $400, $450 and up to $16,000. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

VARIETY STORES, $150, $200, $350 to $1,200; open Friday; come in, see list. SIMONDS.

LODGING HOUSES, $100, $300, $350, $600, $1,000 and up. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., room 2.

$500—HALF INTEREST cash grocery, prov. store; best stand in Roxbury. 8 Guild row.

20-ROOM lodging house, money maker; owner dead. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

$300 TO A QUICK buyer; a good paying rest.; other business is cause; no agents need apply. Apply at once T 448, Boston American.

$8,500—GROCERS' license, best stand in Boston, $500 week cash trade; rent $50 mo., with lease. Apply 10 Tremont st., room 37.

FOR SALE—Entire outfit for lunch room. ALDRICH & SMITH, 21 Portland st., Boston.

BOARDING and lodging house, Waltham, 20 rooms always let; 45 regular boarders; same owner 12 years; easy terms. RIDEOUT.

FRUIT STORE, sells cigars, tobacco, confectionery, tonics, etc.; finely fitted up, well stocked; price $400. RIDEOUT.

RESTAURANT, estab. years; best in suburban city; $500 down secures this place; never sold before. RIDEOUT.

STEREOPTICON advertising business for sale, $500, on easy terms, big income; other business requires my whole time; office rent and telephone free. RIDEOUT, 476 Mass. av., Cambridge; tel. 1325-2 Camb.

DO YOU WANT A BUSINESS PAYING excellently? I must retire from active work on order of my physician; I will sell the whole or part of an old established and good paying business to the right party; I would prefer to take a partner; grand opening for a lady with capital; business long established, paying big and growing; write for particulars; no brokers. T 231, Boston American.

FOR SALE at a bargain—Prof. Gray's complete outfit suitable for a general plating business; a chance to establish a good paying business for little money. For prices address Box 203, Greenville, Me.

LUNCH ROOM, counter and stools, seats 20, rent $15; worth $500; [illegible]50, bargain. TYLER.

LODGING HOUSE, 15 rooms, rent $10 week; $350, $150 down; sickness. TYLER, 7 Water st.

$110—PRETTY candy store with workroom and living room; stock, materials, furniture, etc., included; don't call Sunday. 2,824 Washington st.

BOSTON BOARDING STABLE, 100 boarders, $25 month; owner sick. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES adjusted quickly, quietly and cheaply; consult specialist free any state or county; easy terms. LAW SYNDICATE, P. O. Box 2007.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES handled promptly anywhere; strictly private; attorney's advice free. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

DOMESTIC troubles, without everybody knowing, quickly; strictly private; advice free. LAWYER W. L. HOWARD, 47 Court st., Boston.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry; open an account now; we trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st., room 75.

WATCHES! | $1.00 a Week | J. S. ROUND & CO., 49 Eliot St.

CASH paid for Collateral Loan Co. tickets; highest prices. RUSSELL, 131 Tremont st., room 64.

TOILET ARTICLES.

WHY GET BALD?

Try the Geraldine Treatment; practical and economical. M. J. FITZGERALD, 38½ School st., 164 Essex st.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

REMOVAL—Fraternity chart publisher, T. C. FIELDING, has removed from 146 to 185 Franklin st.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 815 Tremont st., 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $3; call evenings, 8 to 9.

TALKING MACHINES.

NO MONEY DOWN

$1.00 WEEK

CASH OR CREDIT

FOR OUR $22.80 EDISON OUTFIT

$20.00 Edison Standard Phonograph with model C Reproducer, 14-inch B. G. Horn, Camel's Hair Chip Brush, Winding Crank, Oak Cabinet, 1 set Instructions, $20.00; 1 30-inch M. G. Flower Horn, $1.80; 1 Nickeled Folding Horn Stand, $1.00. Entire outfit $22.80. Same terms of payment anywhere in New England. 50,000 Edison and Columbia records on hand at all times.

THE BOWDOIN SQ. PHONO. CO.,
Cor. Green and Chardon Sts.
THE BIG COR. STORE. Open Evenings.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

BOSTON, Feb. 20, 1907—All goods stored at McINTIRE & WESTON'S by Lizzie Bigelow, Mrs. Keefe and Mrs. Foucher, unless storage is paid, will be sold April 17 at the auction rooms of N. M. HATCH, 8 Park sq.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ELECTRIC BELLS and electric appliances for sale. Apply 224 Tremont st., room 11. N. ADAMS.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN • THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 21, 1907

Would This Be Dreadful Anarchy?

Probably, but It's a Pleasant Dream

In New York a man is fighting his landlord in court because the landlord won't keep his flat warm.

The landlord takes the ground that as he rents the flat without heat, he doesn't have to keep his house warm.

The lawsuit usefully reminds us of the fact that HEAT is absolutely a necessity of life. Do you suppose, readers, that the time will ever come when the supplying of heat in a big city will be made a part of the general work of the city? Mind you, we do not ADVOCATE this, especially at present.

But it is rather an interesting thing to discuss and think about.

You know that once upon a time every woman who lived in a house went downstairs and carried up water by the pailful, just as she now goes down—if she is poor—and carries up coal by the pailful.

In those days, carrying water from the pump was a regular part of every woman's work. Many an old, bent back had lost its straightness in that way.

If anybody had suggested in olden days that the city ought to furnish water at low rates and run it in pipes up to every woman's kitchen, no matter how high up, the suggestion would have been called stupidity or something worse.

The wise men of those days would have said, "What, are you going to make the people feeble, invalid, by doing everything for them? Isn't it a GOOD thing for women to lug their water up stairs? Doesn't it strengthen their backs? The nation will deteriorate, lose its manhood and power, if you begin doing things for the women. LET them lug up the water, it is good for them."

That is what civilization says now about the woman carrying her pail of coal up four or five flights. That is what we say about the other women whom you may see with thin shawls over their heads picking pieces of coal out of ash barrels near factory doors.

It is the general opinion that this is a SPLENDID system. That women OUGHT to carry their coal upstairs unless their husbands are intelligent enough to get rich, AND THAT OLD WOMEN THAT ARE COLD DO THE RIGHT THING WHEN THEY GO OUTSIDE AND PICK AMONG ASHES WITH THEIR BLUE FINGERS.

But, IS it entirely right?

Wouldn't it be a pretty good idea for cities to supply heat through pipes—not free of charge, of course, but at a reasonable rate—to all the houses?

For instance, suppose the city had a great steam plant and steam and fuel gas pipes. Suppose it burned up in its furnaces all the refuse of the city.

DO YOU KNOW THAT THE REFUSE CARRIED AWAY AT GREAT EXPENSE BY THIS CITY WOULD HEAT A GREAT MANY MILLION GALLONS OF WATER, and send steam into a great many homes? Do you know that in England, where they have municipal ownership of gas, THEY CHARGE IN ONE PLACE ELEVEN CENTS A THOUSAND FEET FOR FUEL GAS?

Do you realize what it would mean if the city would send to people fuel gas at eleven cents per thousand? Do you know what it would mean if all the rubbish of a great city were burned in vast furnaces, and if steam were distributed and sent to the houses? Do you know how it would help women if they could put into their washtubs a nozzle containing superheated steam, and heat their water instantly in that way, as they boil the coffee in big caldrons in charitable institutions?

Do you realize that it is an absolutely primitive, stupid thing to cart the coal to a house and carry it upstairs, and build a little wasteful fire? Out of that coal gas could be made so cheaply that it would put the price of heat down to a cost less than a quarter of what it is now, and THE BY-PRODUCTS FROM THE COAL, HANDLED SCIENTIFICALLY AS THEY ARE TO-DAY, WOULD ALMOST PAY FOR THE ENTIRE PLANT.

Of course, "wise" people will tell you that if a woman could turn on a little jet and get gas to cook her food at a quarter the price of coal, that would perhaps destroy her noble American womanhood and independence.

And they will tell you that if a poor family in a flat suffering from extreme cold could put a nickel in a slot and turn on the city steam, getting their flat warm on an exceptionally cold night, with steam supplied by the city at a fair price, THAT ALSO WOULD BE ANARCHISTIC AND DETRIMENTAL TO OUR NATIONAL MORALITY.

BUT WOULD IT?

The city has gone into the business of sending that necessity of life, WATER, into even the poorest homes at a very small charge. THAT DOESN'T SEEM TO HAVE UTTERLY DESTROYED THE MANHOOD OR THE WOMANHOOD OF OUR NATION. The women that no longer lug pails of water upstairs are still interested in their children.

Perhaps those same women would still remain human, still be good mothers, EVEN IF THE CITY DID ARRANGE A REASONABLE HEAT SERVICE, A SUPPLY OF STEAM AND OF GAS FUEL AT PRICES THAT WOULD RELIEVE PART OF THE PRESSURE UPON MILLIONS OF LIVES.

Why All This Talk About the Thaw Case?

By Charles Fleischer

(RABBI TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL)

"NO DISCUSSION OF THE THAW CASE WILL BE PERMITTED IN THIS STORE."

A sign bearing this inscription is prominently hung in a store in Memphis, Tenn.

Almost, one wishes that a general injunction could be issued against discussing this famous (or infamous) case.

Perhaps, it ought to be made a misdemeanor for one person to ask another: "Well, what do you think of the Thaw case?"

Not that I think a case of this kind is not everybody's business. Not at all! Indeed, it is just well for all classes and ages to realize the depravity that exists. For, you see, I am not sufficient of a Christian Scientist to believe that evils can be ignored out of existence.

We need to recognize evils, so that we may not only avoid them ourselves but join the social fight against them. And the details of the Thaw case, as far as all the principals and the lack of principles are concerned, are probably not so unusual as we may like to think.

When finally we have the whole story, I believe we shall be able to draw therefrom some wholesome lessons for social guidance.

But it does not seem right for newspapers and individuals to "try" the case. That is in the hands of a jury of Thaw's peers, upon whose verdict we may rely as probably representing average judgment based upon all the testimony to be offered.

Besides, we who are not in court have no adequate means of coming to a just conclusion. And, anyhow, our verdicts will not count.

We might as well stop discussing the Thaw case—and thank the Memphis shopkeeper for his timely suggestion.

Every now and then some new subject is kept uppermost in the average mind, usurping, for the time, our perennial interest in the weather. It is as though, for a period, the whole public were hypnotized by a particular theme.

For one, I do not regard these happenings of popular interest as a godsend to drive away our dumb devils. It is not necessary for people to keep up a running fire of conversation. If one has nothing to talk about, let him keep quiet. *"Speech is silver; silence is golden."*

Ralph Waldo Emerson suggests that if we are silent we may hear the whisper of the gods.

Talking about the weather is safer and even more worth while than heated discussion of these temporary sensations.

Conversation is a great delight and an art worthy of cultivation.

It takes time and wit and wisdom to *converse*. But any fool can *talk*. As sunshine and shadow emphasize each other, and as good and evil reveal each other by contrast, so speech and silence should be mutual servants.

Silence is holy. We should not disturb it, except with something worth talking about. That might well be the first rule in the development of the art of conversation.

It is sadly amusing to note the common terror in a group of people when, for a moment, silence enwraps them. And yet, more of collective wisdom is likely to dwell in that moment than in a lot of obvious chatter and commonplace comment on Thaw cases and other periodic sensations.

All of which is meant to be a plea for speech that will be as significant as our sacred silences.

WHEN PAPA COMES HOME ON THE B. & A.

BY T. E. POWERS

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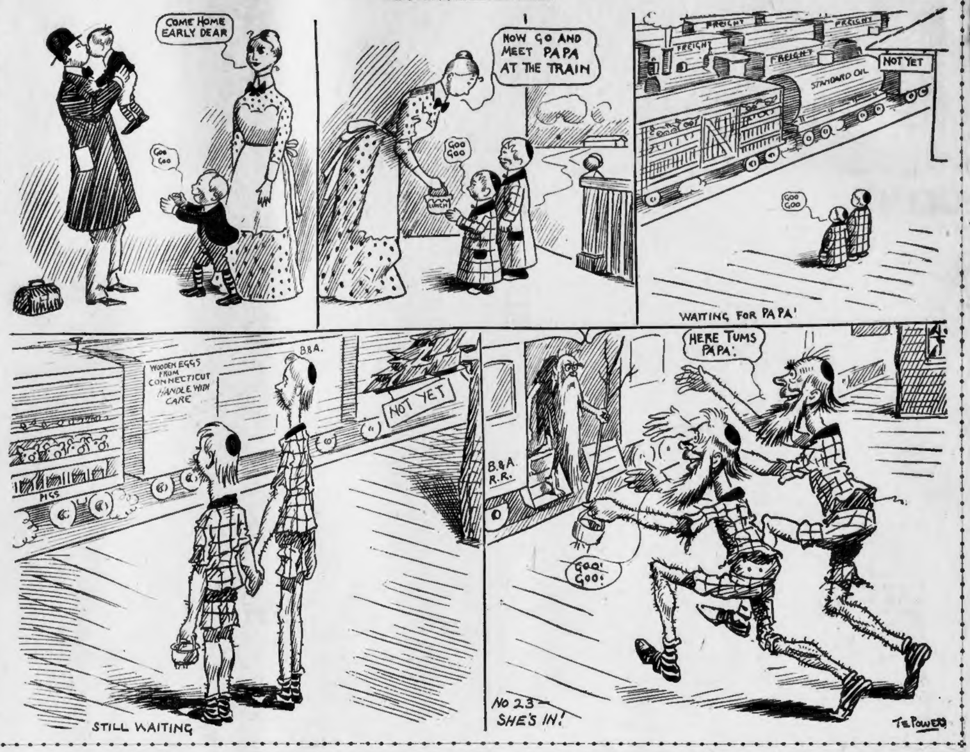
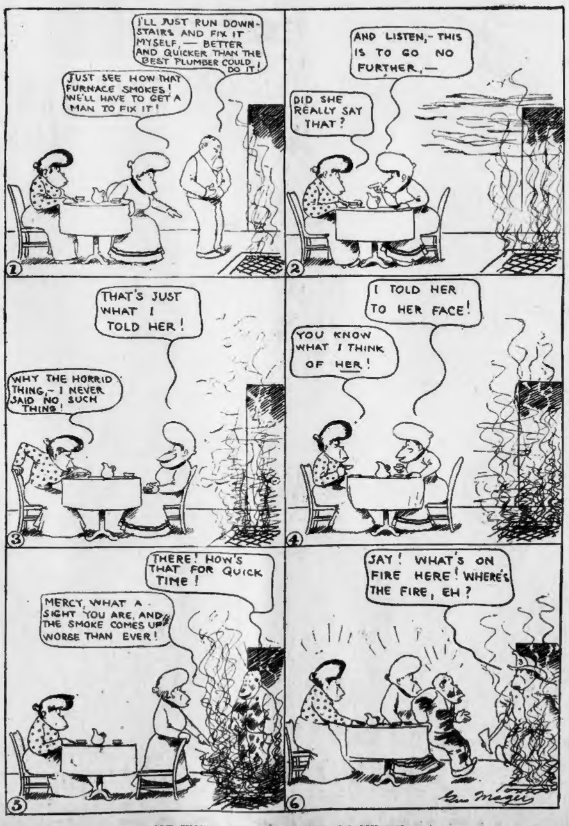


BRAGGO THE MONK

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner.


1
JUST SEE HOW THAT FURNACE SMOKES! WE'LL HAVE TO GET A MAN TO FIX IT!
I'LL JUST RUN DOWNSTAIRS AND FIX IT MYSELF,— BETTER AND QUICKER THAN THE BEST PLUMBER COULD DO IT!
2
DID SHE REALLY SAY THAT?
AND LISTEN,- THIS IS TO GO NO FURTHER,—
3
WHY THE HORRID THING,- I NEVER SAID NO SUCH THING!
THAT'S JUST WHAT I TOLD HER!
4
YOU KNOW WHAT I THINK OF HER!
I TOLD HER TO HER FACE!
5
MERCY, WHAT A SIGHT YOU ARE, AND THE SMOKE COMES UP WORSE THAN EVER!
THERE! HOW'S THAT FOR QUICK TIME!
6
JAY! WHAT'S ON FIRE HERE! WHERE'S THE FIRE, EH?
Gus Mager

HE FIXED THE FURNACE, SO HE DID

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Says One Way to Improve Conditions on This Earth Is to Add Nothing to the World's Sorrow

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner.

"WHAT shall I do," said a tender - hearted woman, "to stop useless suffering over the misery in the world I cannot relieve?"

To do this and yet retain sympathy it is necessary to become a philosopher. Add to philosophy a belief in reincarnation and a devout trust in the Creator. Then study socialism and cultivate thoughts of universal brotherhood.

No good is accomplished by impotent sympathy which causes the one who beholds misery to suffer without being able to alleviate the misery in any way.

It is just so much more misery added to the world's store.

Unselfish and Happy

IT is a good thing to utter a silent prayer for the peace and happiness of those we see in sorrow and cannot relieve, and to assert for them whatever good they lack in their lives. Then go about your business and leave them with the Great Master of the Universe.

Concern yourself with living such a life as will not add to the world's sorrow.

Be unselfish. When you stop and look into the causes of so much wretchedness in the world you will find it is entirely ,and wholly caused by selfishness.

Every time you allow yourself to do a selfish act you are helping on these misfortunes which so distress you and increasing the complications of the social conditions.

Every time you overcome a selfish impulse you set in motion unseen thought forces which help humanity.

Trust in Divine Wisdom

KEEP a close guard over yourself; do whatever you can to aid the unfortunate, but be careful that while you give individual assistance you are not leading a selfish life at home or in business, and thus laying an underground road to disaster for many more than you are aiding.

Keep your trust in God's wisdom. Remember He has brought the world up from chaos and confusion, and humanity up from wild savagery to its present much improved state. Bad as it is, it was once much worse. Wide as the misery is on the earth, it was much wider only a few centuries ago.

It is folly to make yourself wretched because you cannot clothe and educate all the orphans in the world, or heal all the sick and cause all the blind to see.

Seeds of Kindness

THE thing you can do is to drop a little seed of kindness and justice and unselfishness into the minds of the little children near you; to help the invalids of your acquaintance to believe health is their portion and will come to them, and to assert spiritual sight for the whole blind world.

You will be helping to better and brighten the earth if you do this constantly.

Many a poor orphan is better off than children of wealthy parents: Many an invalid and blind man has found spiritual illumination through his physical misfortune.

Improve the conditions about you by living as nearly to the Golden Rule standard as you can. Then let God do the rest, and enjoy yourself in the thought that "all is well with the world."

The Dear Dead Past

By William F. Kirk

IN days of old, when men were cold and shivering in their caves,
They simply clapped their horny hands and ordered up the slaves.
The slaves then split the kindling wood and chopped the logs in two,
And soon a dandy bonfire warmed their masters through and through.
Now men are shivering in their flats, but, should they clap their hands,
No cringing slaves would beat it in to answer their commands,
But should they shake their pocketbooks and make 'em jingle clear,
A willing little janitor will presently appear.

WHAT time the world was very young, a mere primeval camp,
A party named Aladdin found a wondrous sort of lamp,
Which, if he rubbed it carefully, yielded him boundless wealth,
And youth and prepossessing face and happiness and health.
But that was many years ago; there is no lamp to-day
To put us up on Easy Street or cheer us on our way.
We have to fight for all we get—for food and clothes and light—
And only get the latter when we rub the Gas Trust right.

WHEN brave Horatius held the bridge and saved the day for Rome,
He got a lot of real estate, a splendid country home,
And gold from all who had the price; for Romans, we are told,
Lived for their brother Romans in the gallant days of old.
He might have been presented, in this nation of the free,
With a set of books from Andy or an oil can from John D.
Oh, Time, turn backward in thy flight a thousand years or so,
And give the people of to-day the joys of long ago!